

Weather Outlook
Tonight
Cold and snow flurries
Temperatures today: Max., 36; Min., 18
Detailed Report on Last Page

The Kingston Daily Freeman

First in News
Local, National, Foreign
Ulster County's Leading
Advertising Medium

VOL. LXXI.—No. 107. CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., MONDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 23, 1942. PRICE FOUR CENTS.

U. S., DUTCH DIVE-BOMB JAP SHIPS

U.S. Draft Lottery Is March 17

Between 8 and 9 Million Numbers to Be Drawn in New Lineups for Selective Service
'T' Is Key Letter
Local Shufflings Will Take Place Before March 17

Washington, Feb. 23 (AP)—The nation's new draft lottery was fixed today for March 17—St. Patrick's Day.
And there will be green capsules to hold the numbers that will decide the order in which between 8,000,000 and 9,000,000 more men will be subject to call for possible military service.
The completion of arrangements for the lottery so quickly after the February 16 registration date bespoke an official determination to have this new reservoir of manpower ready to meet war demands with the least possible delay.
There was an indication, too, that some of the latest registrants might get their call to the colors relatively soon. Selective Service officials hinted at that when they said new registrants need not expect a call for about two months after the lottery.

The lottery—the first wartime draft drawing held since 1917—will be conducted in much the same manner as the two previous Selective Service drawings. Once again the golden bowl of the 1917 draft will hold the capsule numbers, and blind-folded government officials will pick them out one by one.

For February 16 Registrants
The drawing will affect only those men who registered on February 16, when all men from 20 through 44 and not already registered signed up with their local draft boards.
The mechanics of the lottery will be as follows:
Between now and March 17, local draft boards will shuffle the new cards and then number them T-1, T-2, T-3, etc., the initial "T" designating the third registration.

On March 17 the capsules in the golden bowl will contain corresponding sets of numbers. Officials estimate that between 8,000 and 9,000 numbers will be drawn in the lottery—as many as the greatest number of men newly registered in any one local draft district.
The men holding the first numbers drawn will be the first of the third registration list subject to call for possible military service. Thus if T-99 should be the first number drawn, each man holding that number in his local draft district would be the first man on the T-list.

The latest registrants, however, will be placed at the end of the existing local draft lists, and will not be subject to call until the local boards reach the end of their existing lists.
Brigadier General Lewis B. Hershey, Selective Service director, authorized the publication of order numbers and names in communities. "Such publication," he said, "will not reveal exactly the total number of registrants enrolled throughout the nation in the February registration—in information which is still restricted by the War Department."

Legislation Signed
Washington, Feb. 23 (AP)—President Roosevelt signed today legislation providing that the navy ration could include canned or powdered or concentrated fruit or vegetable juices. Heretofore, ration regulations provided only for fresh fruits and vegetables.

City Is Included

State W.P.A. Will Survey Auto Graveyards All Over New York

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 23 (AP)—The State Works Progress Administration will survey automobile "graveyards" in 42 cities and nine villages of 15,000 or more population to determine the amount of scrap metal which can be salvaged.
The survey will be undertaken at the request of the War Production Board's Bureau of Industrial Conservation.
The localities include: Kingston, Mount Vernon, Newburgh, New Rochelle, Peekskill, Poughkeepsie, White Plains, Yonkers and Rockville Center.

Fighting With MacArthur's Troops



In native undress are two head-hunting Igorot warriors of the Philippines, who are seeing action with Gen. MacArthur's troops, directing tank movements through heavy jungle country by riding atop the armored vehicles. Gen. MacArthur has been quoted as saying, "I have never known the equal of those Igorots." These fellows (above) are holding gongs having handles made of human jaw bones.

G. O. P. Indecision Puts Off Action on Budget, Taxes

Senate Unit Gives Approval to Big Outlay for Defense
Leaders Confer on Ways of Trimming 2 Million Off Proposed Plan; Figures Needed

Washington, Feb. 23 (AP)—The Senate appropriations committee approved today an unprecedented \$32,762,737,900 defense fund, an increase of \$691,836,000 over the amount which had been voted by the House.
The committee increases included \$596,836,000 for clothing and equipment for an expanded army and \$95,000,000 which committee members said was to provide warehousing for lend-lease goods.
At the request of farm bloc members, the committee approved a restriction which would require and cotton purchases by the government to be made on the open market.
This was designed, members said, to prevent use of government held cotton surpluses at prices below the market for manufacture of cotton clothing and other army equipment.
Speedy Senate passage of the mammoth military bill, carrying more than \$23,000,000,000 for the War Department, \$5,430,000,000 for lease-lend activities and \$3,852,000,000 to accelerate the merchant ship construction program, seemed likely to point up a busy week in Congress.

Taking time out for the reading in both houses today of George Washington's farewell address, the legislators looked ahead to a program of heavy work, starting tomorrow.
Explaining delay in completion of a financial program, one Republican spokesman said, "we need a breakdown of several figures not now available." He declined, however, to identify the missing figures.
With Republicans bent upon their fourth annual reduction of Lehman's budget in a gubernatorial election year, observers saw the delay as an opportunity for legislative majority leaders to seek advice from party chieftains who will be here for a Republican dinner and party meetings Wednesday.
Lehman having voluntarily reduced his appropriations schedule twice, bringing it \$8,000,000 below the 1941-42 budget, Republicans admittedly must tread cautiously in further slashes lest possible impairment of essential state services bring political repercussions.
All defense legislation, including Governor Lehman's proposal for enforceable command by the state defense council over all defense activity outside New York city and standardizing air raid precautions, with uniform penalties for violators, will be discussed at one public hearing tomorrow.
Most controversial are measures for compulsory military training in high schools and the governor's recommendation for mandatory appointment of paid civil protection directors.

Defense Savings Plan
More than 4,000,000 workers in New York State either have already signed up or are soon expected to participate in the U. S. Treasury Department's Payroll Savings plan for purchase of Defense Bonds. In a report received today by Nevil Ford, State Administrator of the New York Defense Staff from Bruce D. Smith, chairman of the Payroll Savings Plan committee, 483 firms employing 110,615 persons agreed to institute the plan during the past week. The Defense Payroll Savings plan is an arrangement whereby the employer makes a regular, specified payroll deduction, the accumulated funds being used for the systematic purchase of bonds.

Tanker Torpedoed
Willemstad, Curacao, Feb. 23 (AP)—The Panamanian tanker Thalia was torpedoed today near the Moncos Islands about 100 miles from the Dutch Caribbean island of Aruba. Aneta news agency reported. It said three lifeboats carrying members of the tanker's crew were sighted about 50 miles off the Moncos islands.

Severs Connections
Washington, Feb. 23 (AP)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt said today she had severed all connections with the Office of Civilian Defense but, without elaboration, added that her experience as assistant director had not made her forswear taking public office.

Stalin Urges Reds to Fight On, Says Nazis Are Not Yet Beaten

Roosevelt to Give Report to Nation On War Progress
President Expected at 10 P. M. to Outline Way America Is Working to Halt Axis

Washington, Feb. 23 (AP)—The White House said today the Japanese radio at Tokyo was "putting on its biggest propaganda campaign, for the purpose of tearing down" in advance the address President Roosevelt will deliver tonight on the war.
Stephen Early, presidential secretary, read to reporters a memorandum from a government information agency to this effect.
Reference Map, Page 12.

Four times, Early said, the Tokyo radio broadcast this morning in English. He said it had reported that the President was dodging all questions at his press conference and had placed responsibility for American entry in the war directly on the Chief Executive.
One statement picked up from Tokyo, Early said, was that: "Good American citizens should know that the statements of President Roosevelt, including his popular fireside chats, and the announcements of the followers of F. D. R., are all got-up stories or tricks, cunningly set up by them in order to conceal the facts or the truth."
Washington, Feb. 23 (AP)—President Roosevelt will report to the American people in plain language tonight on the progress of the war, the struggle which they must fight and how the ebb and flow of battles thousands of miles away affect even the remotest country towns here.
In his radio address at 10 p. m., Eastern War Time, he also is expected to outline in a general way American efforts to keep the enemy at bay until war production and trained fighting manpower reach the proportions that will permit counter-offensives on many world fronts.
Mr. Roosevelt devoted much of his week-end to work on the speech, giving considerable time to analysis of the latest information from the army and navy, from members of the united nations, and from other intelligence sources.
The address tonight will be his third major broadcast since the war's start. The first was on December 9, two days after Japan struck at Pearl Harbor. The second was on January 7 when he reported to congress on the state of the union.
In the meanwhile, the rising sun flag of Japan has swept on from one spectacular triumph to another in the Pacific, until now the enemy has all but overrun the Dutch East Indies and is hammering at the backdoor to Australia.

Ruthless U-Boat War
On top of Japan's Pacific victories, the German submarine fleet has brought ruthless seawar to the coastal waters of the western hemisphere, playing havoc with shipping from Canada to South America. Three powerful Nazi warships have run the gauntlet of Dover Strait to sheltered waters.
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Stop Order Issued
Washington, Feb. 23 (AP)—The War Production Board today issued a stop-order on refrigerator manufacturing effective April 30, and asked that production meanwhile be restricted to simple models pending conversion of the industry to 100 per cent war production.
General Franco Dies
Madrid, Feb. 23 (AP)—Gen. Nicolas Franco, father of Generalissimo Francisco Franco, died today. He was 86. He had lived in retirement for more than ten years and had been ill for more than a year.

Ulster's Goal - \$45,000
REDCROSS
TODAY'S TOTAL - - - \$38,658.58
WAR FUND

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Defenders Follow Up Bali Raid

New Battle Occurs About 250 Miles Northwest of Batavia, Capital of Java
Peril Is Grave

Dutch Concede Java Position Now One of Grave Peril

By CLYDE A. FARNSWORTH (Associated Press War Editor)
Having teamed up with warships in the smashing of an invasion armada in the battle of Bali, United States and Dutch planes operating alone were reported today to have dealt a blow at the Japanese offensive toward the other end of the stronghold island of Java, setting fire to a big transport and strafing other ships in Bangka Strait.

The new attack was delivered mainly by dive bombers, about 250 miles northwest of Batavia and off southern Sumatra. The stricken transport was a ship of more than 10,000 tons, according to a United Nations announcement. It said also that four Japanese planes were downed in attacks yesterday on Java airfields.
Coinciding with the dive-bombing assault, the United Nations airmen machine-gunned other ships.
Underlining the danger to Australia as Japan's ultimate invasion goal in the southwest Pacific, War Minister Francis Forde announced in Canberra that the northern part of the northern territory, including heavily bombed Port Darwin, had been placed under military control.

Port Darwin is less than 400 miles southwest of Timor, Dutch-Portuguese island, on which the Japanese landed last week.
At a cost of all but one ship of their invasion armada, according to the Dutch, the Japanese have overrun part of the island of Bali on the east flank of the united nations' Java island stronghold, seizing an airdrome there within 200 bomber miles of Soerabaja, now the No. 1 naval base of the defenders.
But this was a tenuous foothold, one which might readily be wiped out if enough of the military strength in Java—primarily Dutch colonial troops bolstered by American and Australian expeditions—could safely be diverted for the task.

It was possible, too, that there were enough troops already on Bali—they have been in action since last Friday when the invasion started—to wipe out the invaders.
No one could say, however, whether the Japanese had a second expedition under way, either to support the Bali position or, using it as a feint, to strike Java in another quarter. Undoubtedly the Japanese would try to capitalize on their airdrome position for the landing of airborne troops, but it seemed unlikely that the field had been left intact for such immediate use.

Thus, for the first time in the new Pacific war, a sizeable Japanese expeditionary force was exposed to annihilation—temporarily at least.
Authorities in Batavia as well as the Netherlands government in exile at London joined in tempered claims of a victory over the invasion fleet. It was the London government which said that only one Japanese ship escaped destruction and that by flight.

The fleet of warships and transports which the Japanese sent against Bali appeared to have been pounded to pieces by the running attack of Dutch and American warships and planes in Bali's close waters.
It would not be incompatible with such a drubbing at sea for

Six Die in Fire

Blaze Sweeps Akron Hotel Today; Waste Under Stairs Might Be Cause

Akron, O., Feb. 23 (AP)—Six persons died today from a fire which swept the Eleanor Hotel in downtown Akron.
One of the victims, Margaret Barrett, died in City Hospital after jumping from a third-story window.
The hotel occupied second and third floors over a wall paper store. Firemen expressed belief that waste under a stairway might have ignited to start the blaze.

Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press)

Double Ducking

New York—Two girl skaters, Marion Bliss and Caray Dorsen, plunged through the ice of a Staten Island pond and before they set foot on land again were rescued twice.

First Alfred Turner saved them by swimming to their aid and holding them up until two other youths came along in a rowboat and picked up all three.

The girls were just congratulating themselves on their luck when the rescue craft overturned and in they went again. Another boat picked up all five, however, and that's that.

Collectors' Paradise

Fort Leavenworth, Kas.—"Line up here; pass up your papers; no smoking in this building," barked the corporal at the prospective draftees taking their physical examinations.

"Now, one thing more. Any of you got any paper match folders?" The 65 neophytes gave.

"Thanks," responded the matchless corporal. "I'm making a collection of these things, but I didn't get much variety until I landed in the army."

Perhaps and Maybe

Pocatello, Idaho.—Reporters sounded out F. M. Bristline, speaker of the house, on rumors he would run for the United States Senate.

The answer, it seems, is yes and no.

"I wouldn't say definitely that I will be a candidate, but I wouldn't say definitely that I won't be one. In these days, times are too unsettled to make any flat statements."

Double Action

Sacramento, Calif.—Unimproved city lots taken over by the state for non-payment of taxes, 5,000 of them in Los Angeles county alone, will be put to work to produce vegetables for home consumption as an aid to the war effort.

Prospective gardeners can have the use of them at \$2 per lot, the fee to go toward maintaining necessary records.

A byproduct of the plan (state officials hope) will be elimination of many unsightly weed patches that have constituted fire and traffic hazards.

Sensible Deal

Chicago—The factory paymaster said there was much sense in John Oscar's latest business transaction.

Oscar dumped 37 pounds of pennies on the paymaster's desk and said he wanted to convert the 6,000 coppers into defense bonds. Oscar started saving the pennies 18 months ago for his young child.

Looking Backward

(By The Associated Press)

One Year Ago Today

German bombers pound British port of Hull. Turkey warns she will not remain indifferent to foreign activities in her "security zone."

Two Years Ago Today

R. A. F. makes reconnaissance flights over Austria and Bohemia. Russians deny their planes bombed Swedish town of Pajala.

25 Years Ago Today

British recapture Kut-el-Amara in Asiatic Turkey. Improve positions on western front in Somme district north of Guedecourt.

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HARRY TEETSEL
337 Washington Ave.

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In PORT EWEN—JUMP'S MARKET, Broadway
In ROSENDALE—VAUGHN'S DRUG STORE
In SAUGERTIES—FRANK S. TONGUE & SON, 223 Main St.
In WOODSTOCK—CAREY'S LUNCHEONETTE

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France Jumps Into Job of Rebuilding From Blitz Wreckage

By TAYLOR HENRY

Wide World Features

Vichy—France, digging away at wreckage caused by the 1940 German blitz, has made good headway considering the handicaps but doesn't expect to restore all destroyed communications systems until the end of 1944.

Jean Berthelot, minister of communications, sets that date if present difficulties continue. He paints a vivid statistical picture of damage done in three fourths of the French departments during the month-and-a-half German attack in May and June, 1940.

Against that picture he presents figures which show a large amount of work already done despite handicaps normal to a defeated nation.

Railroads Restored

Beginning of 1942 found French railroads, as far as rights of way were concerned, virtually reconstructed. Main damage done during the war was destruction of 448 bridges, 27 tunnels, 67 overhead passages. Berthelot said that up to January only 5 per cent of these were still wrecked. Eighty per cent had been rebuilt with permanent structures and 15 per cent with temporary but useable structures.

Reconstruction of private buildings is something else again. Work has not even started, the minister indicated, on 70,000 buildings completely destroyed and 180,000 damaged.

One big reason for that is that a large number of buildings in Northeastern France, where the battle between England and Ger-

many is still going on, are likely to be destroyed by the RAF as soon as reconstruction is completed.

No Building Materials

Equally important is the lack of cement, wood, steel as well as nails for construction, and gasoline for transportation.

Reconstruction efforts in towns and villages is limited at present, Berthelot said, to work by planners who "are taking advantage" of the catastrophe to rebuild communities along modern lines.

Berthelot frankly indicated that the reason French railroads have been so curtailed is not because of damage to rights of way, but because of destruction and requisitioning of rolling stock as well as lack of fuel, oil and lubricants. At the same time, thousands of miles of telephone and tele-

graph lines have been rebuilt. More than three quarters of destroyed highway bridges are back in service. Of 2,532 highway bridges destroyed during the war, 587 have been rebuilt permanently and 1,327 temporarily; 618 are as yet untouched.

Canals Opened Up

At the time of the armistice, 5,200 kilometers out of 9,700 kilometers of canals were blocked by blown-up bridges and dikes and locks had been dynamited to flood the country in front of the advancing Germans. One third of a fleet of 9,000 canal boats in the country had been destroyed or sabotaged.

At the beginning of 1942, only 40 kilometers of canals were still blocked and 1,774 canal boats had been salvaged, of which 874 were completely restored to service.

RECONSTRUCTION APPLIES TO POPULATION, TOO



"Wouldn't it be awful if we didn't have a baby after we got married?"

Cartoons like these are part of the French campaign to increase the birth rate.



"This has become the supreme insult in France: "Scram you only son!"



"Ah, if I had only known what it really means to remain a bachelor!"

St. Joseph's Holy Name Communion

Annual Breakfast to Be Held Here Next Sunday

William F. Leehive, president of the Holy Name Society of St. Joseph's parish, has announced that the annual corporate communion and breakfast of the society will take place Sunday, March 1. The spiritual director of the society, the Rev. John D. Simmons, urges every man in the parish, whether or not he is formally affiliated with the society, to receive communion at the 8 o'clock Mass next Sunday and then repair to the Governor Clinton Hotel for breakfast.

An outstanding speaker has been secured in the person of Attorney Andrew C. McCarthy, who has appeared in this city on other occasions. He is an eminent lawyer and now serves as an assistant district attorney of Bronx county. He is a forceful and eloquent orator and will speak on a timely and pertinent topic, which will be of interest to all men in the parish.

Others who will participate in the program and speak briefly include the Rev. John P. McCaffrey, Father Simmons and President Leehive. Vincent G. Connelly will serve as toastmaster.

Every man is urged to secure his ticket from one of the committee as soon as possible in order that reservations might be made with the hotel.

Marlborough Legatee

In Estate of Banker

New York, Feb. 23 (Special)—Robert W. Cole of Marlborough will inherit an eighth of the estate left by his friends, the late George W. Spence of 55 Parade Place, Brooklyn, who was president of the People's National Bank of Brooklyn. The Spence will be offered for probate in Surrogate's Court Saturday. Most of the remainder is left to three brothers.

Mr. Spence started his business career with the Chase National Bank and in 1894 went with the People's Bank, becoming president of the institution in 1904. He was a director of many corporations.

Sales Reach Record

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 23 (P)—New York gasoline sales reached a new high of 2,058,773 gallons in 1941, surpassing the previous year's record by 87,516,195 gallons despite conservation moves. December consumption, the State Tax Department reports, was 165,063,258 gallons, 12,374,240 over the same month of 1940. New York collects a four-cent-a-gallon levy on taxable gasoline.

HIGHLAND NEWS

Quiz Arranged

Highland, Feb. 21.—A patriotic quiz was arranged by Mrs. Luther Filkins for the entertainment at the meeting of the Queen Esther Club Wednesday evening, with Mrs. Clarence Rathgeb. Honors went to Mrs. Charles DuBois and Mrs. Myron Kniffin. The members voted to purchase two defense bonds and send their quilt, when completed, to Pine Camp. Replies had come from the two already sent there. They are also knitting afghan blocks.

George DuBois presided, and with Mrs. Ralph Lyons, Mrs. Lloyd Plasse, Mrs. Kniffin, the Misses Rose Symes, Edith and Hattie Dickinson, Mrs. George Cornell, Mrs. Willard Burke, Mrs. William Russell, Mrs. A. Herbert Campbell, Mrs. Filkins, Mrs. Clarence Tompkins, Mrs. Henry Weezenaar, Mrs. Leehive, Mrs. W. H. Maynard, Mrs. Jacob Schulte, Mrs. Parker Decker, Mrs. Joseph Mellor and the hostess completed the members present.

Grange Meets

Highland, Feb. 21.—The charter was draped Tuesday night at the meeting of Highland Grange in memory of Thomas McManus and Mrs. Millie Dimsey. At the business meeting it was made known that the wood recently cut and drawn for use in heating the Grange hall would be sawed in the near future. It was voted to hold a card party February 25, with the men of the Grange in charge. A new name was proposed for membership.

Highland, Feb. 23.—Mrs. Josiah Schoonmaker of Linwood avenue will hold a silver tea for the women of the First Methodist Church and friends during the afternoon of Wednesday, March 11.

Reports of having seen a robin and bluebirds came from Lorin E. Osterhout and Jay D. Lester.

About 40 persons attended the supper and roll call of the Presbyterian congregation in the church hall Thursday evening. Among them Mr. and Mrs. Matthew P. Busch, Miss Darlene Busch, Mrs. Lester Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver J. Tillson, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rathgeb, Miss Nancy Rathgeb, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Champlin, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Busch, Mrs. Fred Lewis Vail, Mrs. Mabel Hasbrouck, Miss Laura Harcourt. Following the supper a devotional service was held and the many young folks present rendered musical selections.

Village Notes

Highland, Feb. 21.—Friday and was accompanied by his daughter, Ann, on his return. Miss Ann Wilcox had been spending part of the year there with relatives and attended school.

Mrs. William Schmalkuche, worthy matron of the Highland Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, will entertain the officers and husbands at her home in New Paltz Saturday evening.

Mrs. A. Jerome Pratt has been ill at her home.

The World Day of Prayer was largely attended Friday afternoon in the Presbyterian Church hall when women from the Episcopal and Methodist Churches joined in the service. Mrs. D. S. Haynes was chairman and gave the background and the start of observing the first Friday of Lent by the women of the Christian world meeting in prayer. Those taking part were: Mrs. Mabel Hasbrouck, Mrs. Joseph Mellor, Mrs. S. A. MacCormac, Mrs. Edgar Boyce, Mrs. Charles DuBois, Mrs. C. W. Rathgeb, Mrs. M. Teas, Mrs. Fred Wilsey, Mrs. Troy Cook, the Misses June Schantz and Shirley Filkins sang, "O, Master Let Me Walk With Thee." The offering was taken by the four girls who represented the four divisions to which the money is sent and were dressed accordingly: Ruth Boyce, migrants; Nancy Rathgeb, Christian colleges; Grace Brucklacher, Indians; Marilyn Burke, Christian literature.

D. of A. Meeting Held

Highland, Feb. 23.—All officers were present at the regular meeting of Ida McKinley Council, Daughters of America, Wednesday, when Councillor Mrs. Hazel Palmer presided. There were 38 members attending. An invitation was received from Vanderlyn Council, Kingston to attend its 38th anniversary Tuesday evening. It was decided to hold a card party following the meeting March 4 for members and families. A free will offering will be taken for the benefit of the reserve fund. Daniel H. Kurtz, chairman of the trustees, reported the \$500 in defense bonds had been purchased. The afghan to be assembled by Mrs. Louise Sheeley had 29 blocks turned in at the meeting toward the number needed. The blue team, captained by Mrs. Edna Tompkins, is leading the red team with Mrs. Anna Maynard, by five points. Two points are given for attendance of a member and one point for a letter from a member who cannot attend. Cherry pie and coffee were served by Mrs. Carrie Atkins, Mrs. Elmina Bond, Mrs. Mary Bond, Mrs. Mary Brown, Mrs. Gwendolyn Callahan, the Misses Mattie and Dorothy Churchill, Mrs. Gertrude Cummings.

Committee for the meeting March 4 will be Miss Clara Cunningham, Mrs. Suzanne Decker, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Decker, Mrs. Emily Decker, Mrs. Bertha Freer, Miss Helen DuBois, Mrs. Kathryn Fowler, Deputy Anna Minkler of Saugerties was reported ill and cards will be sent.

Village Notes

Highland, Feb. 21.—A farewell dinner was given Donald G. Merritt Wednesday evening at the home of Salvatore Di Stasi on Grand street by several of his friends. Those present were: Mr. Merritt and his father, Arthur B. Merritt, Philip Messina, Gabriel Vadalita, Jack LaFalce, Jr., John Batten, Harold Lyons, Victor Salvatore, Robert Dean, Philip Di Stasi, Albert Roberts, Edward Conroy, Frank Tortorella, Edward McCarthy, William J. Upright, Mr. Merritt's wedding takes place Saturday and shortly after he enters the army.

Mrs. Helen Van Wyck of Hartford, Conn., arrived Thursday for a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Lent.

Clarence W. Rathgeb was in

Holy Name Members Convene at St. Mary's

Approximately 150 members of the Holy Name Society from Ulster and Sullivan counties met Sunday afternoon in St. Mary's Hall, Kingston. The occasion was the opening of the "Archbishop Spellman Call to Catholic Men." This is a campaign to add 100,000 men to the roster of the Archdiocesan Union of Holy Name Societies of the New York Archdiocese. Besides the Holy Name men who consisted of the officers and delegates from different parish units about 30 priests were present on the stage as well as Mayor Edelmuth, Judge Matthew V. Cahill and William F. Leehive, newly chosen president of the Ulster County Union.

The gathering was welcomed by the Very Rev. Msgr. Martin J. Drury, pastor of St. Mary's Church, who then presented President Leehive. The first speaker was Edward Nugent, president of the Archdiocesan Union, who spoke of the purpose of the gathering and of the plans for the membership campaign.

The Rev. F. Graham, O.P.M., national spiritual director of the Holy Name Society, then gave a very interesting and inspiring talk on the work of the society and presented Leo Dohn of the national headquarters. Mr. Dohn, who conducted similar campaigns in various dioceses of the country, then gave a detailed explanation of the systematic canvassing of each parish. Paul Brennan, secretary of the Archdiocesan Union, also spoke briefly about the membership drive.

The Very Rev. Msgr. Joseph A. McCaffrey, spiritual director of the Archdiocesan Union, in an eloquent and earnest plea, called on the men to complete the task set for them by April 12, when the new members will be inducted in every parish in the archdiocese. On that occasion the men will receive holy communion for the spiritual and temporal welfare of the men in service. At the same time the members and their families will be invited to join with the Holy Name men so that a half-million, men, women and children

Young America at War

Wanted: Day Nurseries



BRITISH WAR BABIES are cared for in day nurseries all over England while their mothers work. Here is a nurse at Hampstead Day Nursery helps with jig-saw puzzles. The children are happy and busy, show no fears of war.

By DOROTHY ROE

Wide World Features Writer

One of the gravest problems facing wartime America is the adequate care of children whose mothers, in ever increasing numbers, are working in defense industries. Shocking tales already are filtering in to welfare agencies of babies who spend all day in locked cars, parked outside factories where mothers are working; of young children left to play in the streets until late at night; of uncared-for children, the first innocent victims of a nation at war.

More and more day nurseries will be needed as the war goes on, and civilian organizations are rushing the training of volunteers to care for these war babies whose mothers must work. The nation needs more and more women factory workers. The mothers are eager for the increased income. Satisfactory agencies to care for the children are the only answer.

DEATHS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

Philadelphia—John Claude Bedford, 75, solicitor to the general assembly of the Presbyterian Church of the United States.

Detroit—Harry W. Griffith, 66, general manager of the Briggs Commercial and Development Company and director of the Detroit baseball company.

New York—Genserico Granata, 72, banker, former editor of the L'eco D'Italia, New York Italian daily newspaper, and former editor of publications in Italy.

Edgar R. Bean
New York—Edgar R. Bean, 53, news editor and acting managing editor of the New York Daily News and formerly on staffs of several midwest newspapers.

Percy C. Madeira, Sr.
Philadelphia—Percy C. Madeira, Sr., 79, socially prominent industrialist, clubman and sportsman.

Dr. Frank Frazier Hutchins
Indianapolis—Dr. Frank Frazier Hutchins, 72, former clinical director of neuro-psychiatry for the Veterans' Bureau in Washington and professor emeritus of mental and nervous diseases in the Indiana University School of Medicine.

Tomas Picasso
Buenos Aires—Tomas Picasso, widely-known Argentine stunt flyer and parachutist.

George E. Goddard
Bartlesville, Okla.—George E. Goddard, 54, manager of production and member of the board of directors for the Cities Service Oil Company.

Thomas Morrison McKenna
Los Angeles—Thomas Morrison McKenna, 63, retired steel company executive of Pittsburgh.

W.C.T.U. to Meet
The Ulster Park-Port Ewen W. C. T. U. will meet Wednesday afternoon, February 25, at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Floyd Beesmer on Bayard street, Port Ewen. Mrs. B. T. Van Aken will be the leader and the word for Roll Call will be Items from the "Life of Frances E. Willard." A collection will be taken. The public is invited.

Red Cross War Fund
A substantial contribution toward the \$45,000 American Red Cross War Fund to be raised by the Ulster County Committee will help keep the fighting men healthy, happy and efficient.

You May Always Be Constipated If—

you don't correct faulty living habits. In the meantime to help insure gentle yet thorough bowel movements—take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. Olive Tablets are simply wonderful not only to relieve constipation but also to stir up liver bile secretion and tone up intestinal muscular action. 15¢, 50¢, 60¢.

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Troy Man Is Held By Federal Agents

Six Aliens Also Are Taken in Raids; Nazis Caught at Ogdensburg

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 23 (AP)—A man described as a German-American Bund leader and six aliens are under arrest after week-end raids which, the Federal Bureau of Investigation says, netted firearms, shortwave radios and other contraband.

Arthur Cornelius, Albany F. B. I. office chief, reported Louis Schatz, Troy, an American citizen employed in a Troy firm manufacturing binoculars for the armed forces, was apprehended on a charge of conspiracy to violate the President's proclamation requiring aliens to surrender guns, cameras and radios. Schatz was lodged overnight in Albany county jail, pending arraignment.

Cornelius did not identify the alien prisoners, four Italians and two Germans. He said they would be turned over to a special government board formed to hear their cases.

The F. B. I. leader asserted "spot" raids in Albany, Troy, Rensselaer, Berlin, Hoosick Falls, Johnsonville, Selkirk and other communities yielded photographs of Hitler, several Red Nazi banners bearing swastikas, badges representing the Axis nations, two telegraph sets, several bayonets and sabers, 10 shortwave radio receivers, 17 cameras and other material.

State and local police and deputy sheriffs were among the raiders.

Two Aviators Held

Ogdensburg, N. Y., Feb. 23 (AP)—Two men, identified as escaped German aviators after their arrest aroused the suspicions of a patrolman off duty, arrived here early today en route to a Canadian prison camp from which they say they escaped.

David Benjamin, chief of the U. S. border patrol, said the pair would be held here pending receipt of orders from the department of justice in Washington. They were arrested in Watertown.

Patrolman John Bero noted the men on the streets last night. Curious about their bulky overalls and haversacks, he called a fellow policeman and escorted them to police headquarters.

There the pair said they were Oberleutnants Albert Henrick Waller and Ulrich Steinhlipfer. They told police they fled the Bowmanville, Ont., prison camp "three or four days ago," crossing the St. Lawrence river ice "in 15 minutes."

Both bore identification certificates of shipwrecked sailors, ostensibly issued by the first officer of the S.S. Fleck Bird, Boston. They also had well-marked maps.

Raids in West Net 675

San Francisco, Feb. 23 (AP)—Mass raids that reached into cities and hamlets in four Pacific coast states and into Texas yielded approximately 675 Japanese, German and Italian nationals over the week-end.

Moving night and day along a front reaching from Canada to Mexico, F. B. I. agents and other officers took into custody aliens described as potentially dangerous and seized vast quantities of contraband.

They raided 53 northern California communities and arrested 248 enemy aliens. They seized more than 200 in the Los Angeles area with its vital aircraft plants. San Diego, an important defense base, yielded 35 more. In addition there were more than 90 arrests in Seattle, 13 in Portland, five in Arizona, and 75 in Houston, Tex.

25 Commercial Planes Ready for Military Use

Twenty-five transport airplanes urgently needed for American military service are being made available to the Government by the commercial airlines of the United States, the War Department announced today.

Care was taken to request these airplanes from the lines and routes where the removal of equipment would cause the least possible disruption in air travel important to the war effort.

Army and Navy authorities and transportation experts of the Civil Aeronautics Board analyzed routes frequency of schedules, load factors and other operating elements in order to designate routes of primary importance to the armed forces and the production effort, and to determine recommendations involving a minimum of public inconvenience.

The recommendations from the Civil Aeronautics Board formed the basis of the War Department's request for the aircraft which was promptly recognized by the airlines.

Watches French Fleet
Washington, Feb. 23 (AP)—Sumner Welles, acting secretary of State, said today the United States was watching closely all developments bearing on the French fleet, including the recent arrival of the repaired battleship Dunkerque at Toulon.

When you have read this newspaper, save it for defense.

FALSE TEETH That Loosen Need Not Embarrass

Many wearers of false teeth have suffered real embarrassment because their teeth dropped, slipped or wobbled at the wrong time. Do not live in fear of this happening. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH, the alkaline (non-acid) powder, on your plates. It holds false teeth more firmly, so they feel more comfortable. Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug store.

16 FEARED DEAD IN TOWBOAT CRASH



Only splintered wreckage wrapped around a bridge pier was above water minutes after the Ohio river towboat G. W. McBride, with a tow of coal, crashed against the Louisville and Nashville railway span at Newport, Ky. Note men in small boat searching for bodies of thirteen men and three women believed drowned.

U. S., Dutch Bomb Japs Off Java

(Continued from Page One)

numbers of the sea-borne troops to have won land positions before their ships were blasted behind them. However, it could be assumed that thousands of Japanese troops got no closer to Bali than its shark-infested waters.

The first goal of the landing parties seems to have been Denpasar, a port on the southern coast of Bali. This was acknowledged today to be in the enemy's hands.

Acknowledging partial success of the Japanese lunge at Bali, a Batavia announcement said:

"On the other hand, a strong Allied naval and air offensive against the Japanese expeditionary fleet was so successful that not a single warship or transport remained near Bali to give the Japanese troops support or supplies."

"Details of Japanese losses in this action still are not complete but they are understood to have been considerable."

If the enemy is to exploit his foothold he must get through a fresh invasion force.

The Netherlands government in London declared that the greater part of the original invasion armada aimed at Bali had been destroyed or badly damaged by Dutch and United States planes and warships.

Peril Is Grave

Java's peril, nevertheless, was grave. Dutch land forces evidently were fighting no more than a delaying action in Southern Sumatra to guard the 14-mile-wide water jump at the western end of Java. At the other end of the elongated island, Bali is separated from the Java shore only by a one-mile-wide strait.

Land forces which count both United States and Australian expeditions were in battle positions. Java shared its prime strategic importance in the far Pacific only with Burma, the gateway to India. Java is next to Australia as the last line of defense against Japan's southward conquest.

While both fronts needed reinforcement, the defenders fought courageously and derived some comfort from a variety of steps around the globe in concert against the Axis powers.

Japanese warplanes attempted to soften the aerial defenses of Java, key of the East Indies, in air raids during the week-end but the Dutch said that their airmen, with their Allied fliers, shot down at least eight, and perhaps 10, Japanese bombers and fighters.

MEXICO SENDS JAPS TO U. S. INTERNMENT



Yoshiaki Miura (hat in hand), Japanese minister to Mexico, shakes hands with a friend before leaving Mexico City with a group of Japanese to be interned in White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. At Miura's left are his wife and four children. The party crossed the border at Laredo, Texas.

SURVIVORS OF TOWBOAT CRASH



These five men are the only known survivors of the crash of the G. W. McBride towboat against the Louisville and Nashville Railway span at Newport, Ky. Left to right, Raleigh Heineman, Huntington, W. Va.; Ernest Easter and George Harrison, both of Euna Vista, Ohio; George Wommer, Henderson, W. Va.; and J. W. Cain of North Renova, W. Va.

American Fliers Win Dutch Respect

As Bombing Experts U. S. Aviators Rate High

Bandoeng, Java, Feb. 23 (AP)—American fliers have won the respect of their Dutch comrades and have established a high reputation as bombing experts in the Straits of Macassar, Southern Sumatra and off Bali.

The American, Dutch, British and Australian fighter pilots have gained considerable experience in the battle for the Netherlands East Indies and are confident they can outfly and outfight any of the Japanese airmen, given equal material.

"Three hundred good fighters could turn the scales completely in favor of the Allies," one American said today.

A Dutch officer commented: "These Americans are formidable foes to come up against when they're operating the giant Boeing flying fortresses. I would hate to be on a ship which was the target of American low-level bombing."

The Allied airmen said the Japanese in their incessant raids on Java airports had done far less damage than many would suppose, and "certainly not commensurate with what these raids are costing the Japanese."

The Joiners

News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

Kingston Council No. 275 Knights of Columbus Fourth Degree will meet tonight at 8:15 o'clock.

Regular meeting this evening of Colonial Chapter, Order of DeMolay, at Masonic Temple. Initiation and installation of officers.

Rondout Commandery No. 52, K. T., will hold its regular stated convocation on Wednesday evening, February 25, at 8 o'clock in Masonic Temple, 31 Albany avenue. A large attendance is requested.

A regular meeting of the Colonial Rebekah Lodge No. 48, will be held tonight in the lodge rooms, corner Broadway and Brewster street at 8 o'clock. All officers are requested to wear white. Members having coined cards are asked to bring same.

There will be a regular meeting of Vanderlyn Council No. 41, D. of A., held at 14 Henry street, Tuesday evening, February 24, when the 38th anniversary will be held. A covered dish supper will be served. Each member to furnish something. Officers are asked to wear long white dresses.

Actress Leaves Hospital
New York, Feb. 23—Tallulah Bankhead, stage and radio star, last night left Lenox Hill Hospital where she went Wednesday for a few days' rest. The actress, daughter of the late speaker of the House, William B. Bankhead, suffered a weakening attack of influenza several weeks ago while her latest vehicle, "Clash by Night," was playing in Boston.

Experts Lecture At Spray Schools

Countywide Sessions Held in Two Villages

The annual countywide spray schools were held Thursday and Friday last, the first day in the Marlborough Central School and on Friday in the Clintondale Grange Hall. They were under direction of Cyril G. Small, assistant Farm Bureau agent, with prominent men from the Geneva and Ithaca experiment station and the Hudson Valley laboratory at Poughkeepsie among the speakers.

The Clintondale meeting was especially well attended with 137 fruit growers and others present.

Dr. J. M. Hamilton and Dr. P. J. Chapman of the Geneva Experiment station talked on sulphur fungicides for control of apple rust and early season sprays and Dr. Chapman also conducted a panel discussion on summer sprays.

Dr. M. B. Hoffman of Cornell discussed the fertilizer question, with emphasis on the shortage of nitrogen fertilizer, because of the war demand for nitrogen, telling growers how to meet the situation. Dr. Hoffman also discussed the new technique for thinning apples by blossom-time sprays.

With certain chemicals, a very weak solution of elcotel being used. The talk related particularly to using the spray on the Wealthy, which is a self-fertile apple.

Dr. O. H. Hammer, Dr. R. W. Dean, Dr. D. H. Palmer and Donald Hamilton of the Poughkeepsie Laboratory assisted in the discussion and Dr. Palmer gave a talk on the control of brown rot on cherries and peaches and the X-disease of peaches.

C. C. Dumond of Ulster Park, president of the State Farm Bureau Federation and DeWitt G. Crowell of Walkkill, chairman of the Ulster County Farm Bureau, attended the Clintondale meeting and spoke briefly. Mr. Dumond discussed war activities as they affected the farmer and Mr. Crowell urged deferred classification for necessary agricultural workers, holding that production of food was an important phase of war activity.

Red Cross War Fund
A substantial contribution toward the \$45,000 American Red Cross War Fund to be raised by the Ulster County Committee will help keep the fighting men, healthy, happy and efficient.

Seven Persons Die In State Mishaps

Five of Fatalities Occur in Auto Crashes

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 23 (AP)—Seven persons died in upstate New York week-end accidents, five fatalities involving automobiles.

Victims by communities: North Greenbush—Arthur Coleman, 3, burned to death in home. Schenectady—Anthony Sisto, 40, of Rotterdam Junction, hit by auto.

Saratoga Springs—John Godfrey, 26, of Troy, and William Nailer, 63, of Saratoga Springs, drowned when car went through ice. Caulie Milton, 34, of Charlton, car hit bridge.

Buffalo—Albert E. Greenman, 43, plunged down elevator shaft. Beacon—Eileen Narvins, one, father's car plunged off highway.

Bombed-Out Persons May Find Hospitals as Shelters

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 23 (AP)—Bombed-out civilians may find shelter in New York's four tuberculosis hospitals.

State Health Commissioner Edward S. Godfrey, Jr., says that, without adding personnel but by placing nursing services on 12-hour duty, the hospitals could accommodate these casualties:

Herman M. Biggs Memorial Hospital, Ithaca, 40; Homer Folks, Tuberculosis Hospital, Oneonta, 25; Mount Morris Tuberculosis Hospital, Mount Morris, 25, and New York State Hospital for the Treatment of Incipient Pulmonary Tuberculosis, Ray Brook, 25.

All, Godfrey adds, have been prepared for emergency work and, in a major disaster, each could admit as many as 250 patients, with local defense agencies supplying coats, blankets, emergency nurses and aids.

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SOAP & OINTMENT

Igorot Tribesmen Knock Out Big Japanese Regiment In Revengeful Slaughter

Washington, Feb. 23 (AP)—Fierce Igorot tribesmen who fought from the swaying tops of American tanks in a battle of annihilation with the Japanese invaders have contributed a stirring new chapter to the Philippine defense epic.

They completely wiped out an entire enemy regiment, General Douglas MacArthur reported, in avenging the death of a company of their own kinsmen.

The action, which took place early this month, was recounted in a communique. The Igorots are a Pagan tribe in the mountains of Northern Luzon.

An Igorot company of perhaps 125 men had been wiped out to a man in vain defense of a position on the rugged battle line. To restore the position, an attack was ordered by a tank unit supported by Igorot infantry eager to even the score.

Jungle foliage was so thick the American tank drivers could not see, so the Igorot commander mustered his men to the top, where they served as eyes for the drivers. Exposed targets, they went shouting into action, firing automatic pistols.

"Bataan has seen many wild mornings, but nothing to equal this," MacArthur said. "No quarter was asked and none was given. Always above the din of the battle rose the fierce shouts of the Igorots as they rode the tanks and fired their pistols."

"No gun, no thief, only death itself could stop that mad rush. Of all the bloody spots on the peninsula that proved to be the bloodiest."

"When the attack was over, the remnants of the tanks and the Igorots were still there. But the 20th Japanese infantry regiment was completely annihilated. The regiment numbered 1,200 to 1,500 men, officials estimated."

MacArthur told an assembly of his officers that in his military career he had never "known the equal of those Igorots riding the tanks," and advised the officers that "when you tell that story stand in tribute to those gallant Igorots."

Chicago Leads in Contracts

Chicago Ordnance District led the 13 ordnance districts of the United States Army in nationwide increases in number of prime and subcontracts active during the month of January, it was announced today by the War Department.

Production on a total of 6,260 prime contracts and 33,287 subcontracts was reported during the month. In December, the Ordnance Department had 5,659 prime contracts and 30,340 subcontracts established. Chicago reported 1,178 prime contracts and 7,368 subcontracts while other leading districts were the New York, Hartford and Philadelphia districts.

New civilian employees in the 13 ordnance districts brought the total to 17,908 in January. More than half the personnel in the districts are engaged in inspection of contracts.

Reds Are Urged To Continue Fight

(Continued from Page One)

India's aspiration for freedom, informed British sources said Churchill planned to enlarge India's powers of self-government.

In the western hemisphere, the Axis submarines continued their depredations.

The entire crew of the 5,127-ton American freighter Delplata, torpedoed in the eastern Caribbean Friday, was safe in San Juan, Puerto Rico.

The captain of the Dutch ship Astrea reported in Belem, Brazil, he had heard the British ship Scottish Star sending a message February 19 that she was being torpedoed by a German submarine 80 miles off Point Curuca at the mouth of the Para river in Brazil. There was no further word of that craft.

Defense Savings Meeting

A convention of the New York Defense Savings Staff workers from throughout the state will bring together the U. S. Treasury Department's war-time personnel for a joint session at state headquarters, 1270 Sixth avenue, March 6-7, it was announced today by Col. Richard C. Patterson, Jr., state chairman. Prime purpose of the convention is to coordinate the efforts of some 6,000 workers, all but 27 of them volunteers, in the defense savings program within the state according to the provisions of long-range plans projected by the state executive committee.

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CARROTS	CALIFORNIA GOLDEN LARGE BUNCHES	5¢
LETTUCE	CALIF. ICEBERG JUMBO HEADS	2 FOR 15¢
PEAS	CALIFORNIA LONG GREEN—WELL-FILLED	2 LBS 19¢
CABBAGE	NEW CROP GREEN SOUTHERN	5¢
ORANGES	FLORIDA, LARGE SIZE FULL OF JUICE	2 DOZ 45¢
GRAPEFRUIT	FLORIDA SEEDLESS LARGE SIZE	5 FOR 25¢

MARCH 15

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Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Kingston, N. Y.

Editor and Publisher: J. E. Klock
Published by Freeman Publishing Company, Inc.
Frederick Hoffman, President
Frederick Hoffman, Vice President
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Frederick Hoffman, Treasurer
Frederick Hoffman, Editor
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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, FEBRUARY 23, 1942.

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

Washington was born in 1732—the eighteenth was his century. In 1832 Daniel Webster made a speech on "The Character of Washington," interesting today.

It has been a century, he says, "when the human mind has seemed to proceed with a sort of geometric velocity, accomplishing for human intelligence and freedom more than had been done in five or tens of centuries preceding. That century has changed the world." Changes are seen in science, arts, extent of commerce, improvement of navigation, all that relates to civilization, but "it is the spirit of human freedom, the new elevation of the individual man, which has most remarkably distinguished the era."

Webster looks forward, then, with a warning:

"Other misfortunes may be borne, or their effects overcome. If disastrous war should sweep over commerce from the ocean, another generation may renew it; if it exhaust our treasury, future industry may replenish it; if it desolate and lay waste our fields, still, under new cultivation, they will grow green again, ripen to future harvests. It were but a trifle if the walls of yonder Capitol were to crumble, its lofty pillars fall. All these might be rebuilt.

"But who shall reconstruct the fabric of demolished government? Who shall rear again the well-proportioned columns of constitutional liberty? If these fall, they will not be raised again. Bitter tears will flow over them than were ever shed over monuments of Roman or Grecian art; for they will be the remnants of a more glorious edifice than Greece or Rome ever saw, the edifice of American Constitutional liberty."

Webster concludes, however, that we should hope for better things, trust in God, "in the virtue and intelligence of the people, in the efficacy of religious obligation and in the influence of Washington's example."

"A hundred years hence, other disciples of Washington will celebrate his birth. When they shall meet, as we now meet, to do themselves and him that honor, so surely as they shall see the blue summits of his native mountains rise in the horizon, so surely as they shall behold that river on whose banks he lived flowing toward the sea, so surely may they see, as we now see, the flag of the Union floating on the top of the Capitol; and then, as now, may the sun in his course visit no land more free, more happy, more lovely, than this, our own country!"

THE COMPLAINERS

Six months ago lots of people howled at the idea of going into a "foreign war." Today they are howling because Britain's too slow and we're too slow. They wring their hands and ask why somebody doesn't do something.

The Allies are doing it as fast as they can. The complainers wouldn't let us start sooner. This war has been coming upon us since Munich. Maybe since Vienna. Maybe since Manchoukuo. But what happened when you said it to your friends?

There's just one answer—Production. There's just one defense—Production. There's just one offense—Production.

Soldiers are doing their bit, men in mills and factories do theirs.

The rest of us can work harder, wait for what we'd like to have today and buy bonds with the difference.

Every American has a right to grouch about his government. But he grouches with a better grace, so to speak, when he's faithfully doing his own best.

AMERICAN JUSTICE

Our system of justice, with its natural tendency to lean over backwards in an impersonal effort to be fair, sometimes works out strangely. Thus difficulties have been found in the trial of George Sylvester Viereck, master-propagandist for Germany in this country for nearly 30 years. His destructive activities are well known. But he has been so slick in his operations that apparently he could only be indicted on technical grounds for not making a clean breast

of his subversive activities. And it has been hard to get a jury to try him, because nearly all the prospective jurors, knowing something about his subversive work, had to admit they were biased.

Even so, it may be better to preserve our free institutions to our own occasional disadvantage than to risk unlawfulness or over-severity in applying our laws.

WILL THEY TAKE US OVER?

The Japs are naturally talking bigger and louder since they took Singapore, the main bastion of western civilization in the Orient, away from its British owners. We can say "took away" rather than "redeemed" because Singapore, greatest of the world's trading posts and meeting place between the East and West, never belonged to the East. It was built by the British themselves on a mud flat, and the trade that it fostered benefited the East and West alike. Now, in the hands of the great little men of Nippon, it will not even be a stopping-place for world traffic. The only traffic there will be military. For that, it will be very useful to the human beetles now swarming over it and devouring the loot found there.

Next, what? It is very simple to the beetle-man. Japan will now go ahead and finish the job by crushing and destroying the foremost nations that stand in her way. That is, Britain and the United States. From Singapore, they say, they can expand "to the Indian Ocean or to Australia or in any other direction." Though short of materials, they will continue in their world conquest. Even their first big enterprise, the "East Asiatic Co-prosperity Sphere" on which they are now engaged, will not be ended until they have taken over the British Empire and the United States.

Well, fellow-Americans and Englishmen, how about it?

THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M.D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act)
HOW TO KEEP FROM BECOMING OLD

Now that the span of life has been lengthened and the average is now about 66 years of age, it can be seen that there are more old individuals in proportion to the general population than at any time in the world's known history. This means that many men past 65, active mentally and physically, are being "retired" from their positions in industry.

What is going to become of these individuals physically aside from any financial considerations? Many of them are going to become "old" almost immediately because they are removed from their every day habits of life. Some of our older folk are wise in that they have prepared themselves previously to meet their day of retirement by some definite daily occupation or hobby.

Dr. E. Breuler, in his book "Text of Psychiatry" states "Senility (old age) often becomes a disease only as a result of the sudden stopping of the ordinary attractions of life."

I have spoken before of the worker in a coal yard in Pittsburgh who, at the end of fifty years service with the one company, was called into the office and presented with a suitably engraved gold watch, a present of Five Hundred Dollars, and told that from that date till he died his wages would be paid but he need not report for work any more. He told his employers that he would accept the watch and the money but that he would report as usual for work every morning. This workman knew that his whole life was bound up in that coal yard and his fellow workmen. To remain in bed in the morning, have a late breakfast, or irregular meals, would upset his normal mental and physical habits—indigestion, constipation, depression of spirits—and bring on "real" old age.

The thought then is that while some who are retired may have to find work of some kind, those that can live in their own home or with their children should establish regular daily health habits as to food, exercise, bowel movement and sleep.

The underlying thought with the individual, his family, and his physician should be "light" reduction in food and activity, because "moderation" is really the keynote for enjoying life while it does last.

Diet Suggestions After Sixty

Send today for Dr. Barton's helpful new leaflet entitled "Diet Suggestions After Sixty." It contains many useful tips. All you have to do to obtain it is send a three-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope to Dr. Barton, Post Office Box 150, Times Square Station New York, N. Y., and ask for this leaflet by name "Diet Suggestions After Sixty."

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Feb. 22, 1922—Kingston Rotary Club celebrated the 17th anniversary of the birth of the Rotary movement with a banquet.

Federation of Women's Clubs decided to raise funds for community house here.

Timothy O'Brien died at Greenlark Park.

Feb. 23, 1922—Samuel Saulpaugh elected vice-president of the Kiwanis Club to succeed R. W. Martin, who had removed from Kingston.

Arthur J. Olivet bought the store property at Broadway and O'Neil street. The first floor of the building was occupied by the J. T. Johnson branch hardware store, and the other two floors as living apartments.

Harry L. Arnold and Thomas McManus, both of Kingston, killed when the railroad bridge at Catskill that they were at work dismantling collapsed, falling into the Catskill creek.

James E. Canfield, a former secretary of the Kingston Chamber of Commerce, re-engaged as secretary of the Saratoga Chamber of Commerce.

Peter A. Carle, a veteran of the Civil War, died in his home on Gage street.

Eugene Bilyou died in Kerhankson.

Feb. 22, 1932—Benjamin B. Van Demark, who had been a resident of Kingston for nearly 50 years, died.

A George Washington hall was held in the Governor Clinton Hotel by Wiltwyck Chapter of the D. A. R.

Close to zero weather gripped the city.

Judge Bernard A. Culliton re-elected president of the Kingston Chamber of Commerce.

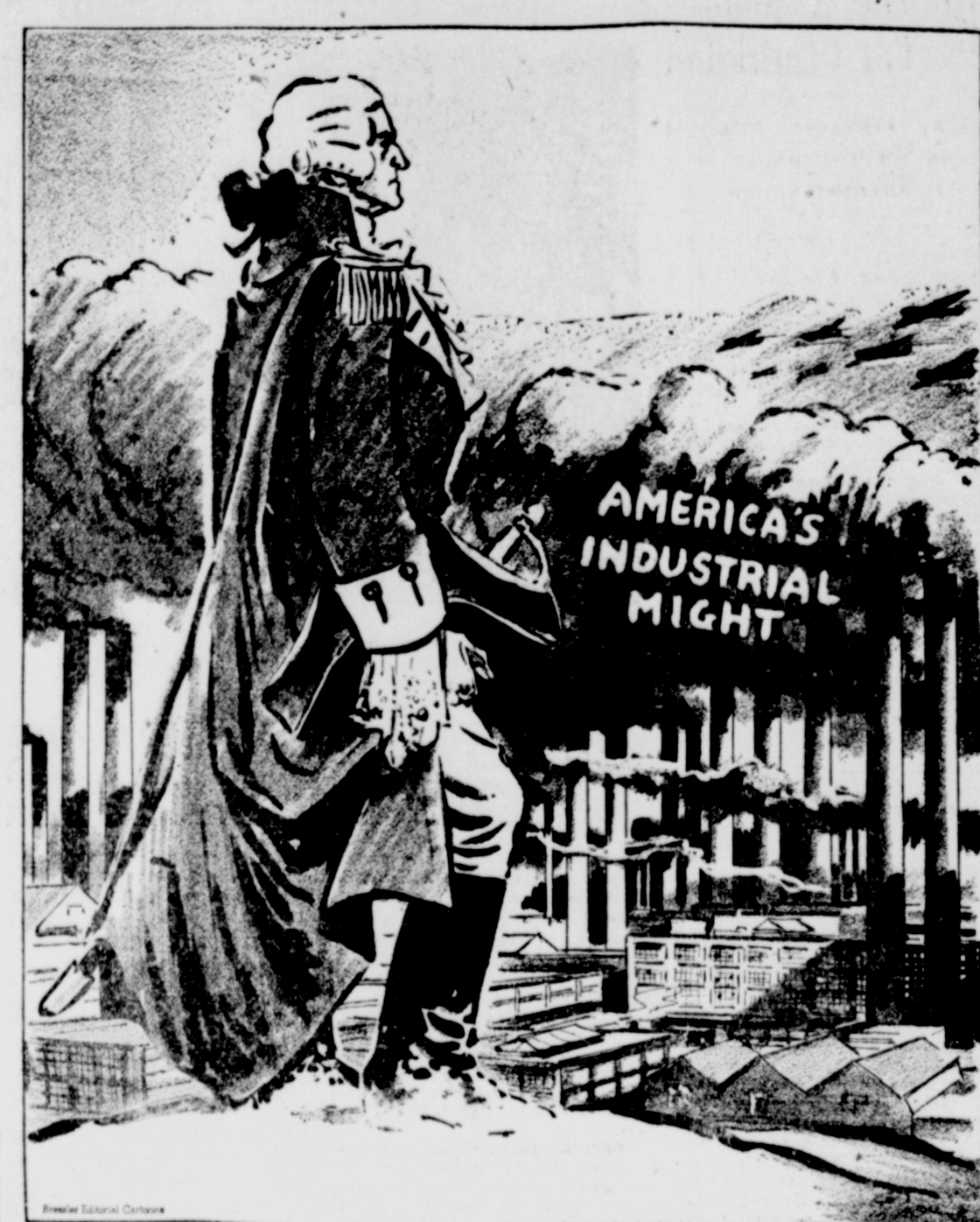
Feb. 23, 1932—Mrs. Joseph Leahy of Lake Katrine died.

Oscar Carlson, a former employee of the New York Telephone Company, badly injured while at work erecting a telephone pole on St. James street.

Miss Pearl G. Vedder and Percy A. Doyle, both of West Saugerties, married here by the Rev. Arthur S. Cole.

Death of Mrs. John H. Carpenter of Albany avenue extension.

IF WASHINGTON WERE HERE TODAY...



Washington In Wartime

By Jack Stinnett

Washington—The capital in America or Australia; a minute later, they are broadcasting similar poison to those nations about the United States.

Speaking of phrase making, I don't know who started it, but I heard it first from Sgt. Jimmy Cannon, of Fort Dix—I mean that reference to "the 4½-column." These, says Jimmy, are the people who really have no conscious intention of aiding the enemy, but who spend their waking hours cringing about the government, the army, the navy, our allies, and all social and economic classes other than that to which they belong. They are the chief purveyors of the harmful rumor.

Washington taxi cab drivers have a world-wide reputation for being more talkative, in a friendly way, than the proverbial barbers, but there is a motorman on one Pennsylvania avenue trolley that is stealing their stuff.

Coming down the other morning, he sang out merrily: "Twelfth street and the avenue. The Internal Revenue department. Pay your income tax."

Archibald MacLeish, the poet who heads the office of facts and figures, is earning a reputation as a phrase-maker. His latest, "The Burgess Bund"—a description of enemy radio propagandists who seek to poison the minds of the United Nations against one another. MacLeish says the technique is as old as Satan. One minute, the ether Borgias are on the air whispering lies to the United States about England, South

Pataunk were dinner guests of her parents in town Sunday.

Cadet William Bayer of N.Y.S. Merchant Marine Academy, U. S. N. R., returned to his school last week after a brief illness at his home in Gardiner. Cadet Bayer is a graduate of New Paltz High School, Class of 1939.

John LeFevre spent the week-end at his home in town.

Harry Harp of Greenwood Lake spent the week-end with relatives in town.

Mrs. Sadie DuBois was hostess to the Tuesday Bridge Club last week.

Mrs. Walter Smith is employed in the Pringle Memorial Home in Poughkeepsie.

The New Paltz Normal School debating team defeated a Vassar College team in a debate at the school auditorium here Thursday night. New Paltz argued the negative of the question, "Resolved that There Shall be a Federated Commonwealth of Europe After the War." The team was composed of Anne Louise Perkins, Harry Bain and Irving Carroll.

Vassar's team was composed of Enid Neidie, Eleanor Horn and Joanne Shoemaker, all sophomores.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Ackert and children were dinner guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Terpening, at Rifton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome DePuy and son spent the past week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Archie DePuy in Mettacahtons.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Embree of

Today in Washington

Spirit Manifest at Capital Has Been One of Respect for Dying American Defenders

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, Feb. 23.—They cancelled all dinners and social events, they didn't even hold the Gridiron Club banquet that customarily criticizes the politicians. All over the national capital there was a mood of deep respect for men dying in the Philippines, for American sailors and fliers coming to grips with death that American democracy might live.

That has been the spirit of the rank and file of America as reflected by folks in Washington. But while House leadership now has somewhat altered that mood, by sanctioning political party dinners. The New Deal banquets from coast to coast on Monday were arranged to pay off the financial debts of the third-term presidential campaign, approximately \$600,000. At \$100 a plate, it was figured that defense contractors—as individuals, of course—and office holders would voluntarily kick in with contributions and over-night wipe out the party debt.

It was evidently considered important to retire this debt quickly. The New Deal party showed no such solicitude from 1936 to 1940 about strengthening the nation's credit structure through retirement of any of the \$23,000,000,000 in national debt that had been added by the New Deal. If we had an army or navy or air force to show for that money, capable of fighting a two-ocean war, there would be less concern today. It is important, however, to the New Dealers to get rid of Democratic party debt so they may start soon to collect funds for the congressional campaign this autumn in connection with which Chairman Flynn has already asked the country to elect only Democrats because he fears Republicans can't be trusted in war time. The President has said he wants candidates who are loyal elected, irrespective of party.

But Mr. Flynn, visiting the White House afterwards, said he didn't think this would change his election appeal and Mr. Roosevelt seems to have done nothing to bring about the repudiation needed. The President, moreover, had plenty of other nights available in which to deliver his fireside chat and ever since his attention was called publicly to the fact that political dinners of his own party were being held throughout the country "coincidental" with his fireside chat, no move was made to meet public criticism.

Evidently, though food and gasoline is to be rationed, young men and middle aged men are to be separated from their careers and their homes by the draft law, even though prices are to be fixed, taxes are to be raised to unheard-of heights and the public is expected to drop its business-as-usual or selfishness-as-usual attitudes—all of which is desirable in order to win the war—the one thing that isn't going to be curtailed is selfish ambition to obtain and maintain political power.

Political partisanship is evident. By to be encouraged. The Republicans held their Lincoln Day dinners recently and urged efficiency and an all-out war effort. Presumably now the Republicans will feel free constantly to call for efficiency in high places and will insist that America cannot win the war and keep the New Deal, too. Already the Republicans have argued—America's production has been retarded by the administration's tolerance of slow-downs and sit-downs, by insistence on a 40-hour week, by inept handling of labor issues and by a refusal to understand that Germany and Britain have converted from peacetime to a wartime economy only by increasing the output per man without increasing by our huge percentage the cost to the nation.

Last week the British people compelled Prime Minister Churchill to make changes in his cabinet to get efficiency. The American people have less democracy in this respect than the British. But in the autumn elections this year—the first since the administration's public power position and funds to discredit the opposition party—the American people can put into effect a corrective process that may compel the Executive to pick the ablest men in the country to run the war instead of personal friends, New Deal brain trusters, and political henchmen.

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Samaritans Safer

1.—A Modern Tragedy

By L. M. Thompson, M.D., Assistant Director, Federal Water Safety Council, Accident Prevention Service of the American National Red Cross

War today is a blight even upon the non-combatant nations. But the great American tragedy continues to be death and injury by accident.

During the past six years the number of persons killed by accident in this country has averaged well over 100,000 a year. That annual toll is just about twice the number of Americans who were killed in action and died of wounds during the World War.

Latest available statistics show that Americans are losing their lives from accidents at the rate of 264 per day, approximately 1,850 a week; while accidental injuries occurred at the rate of 25,000 per day, approximately 174,000 every week, 9,100,000 a year.

If accidents are permitted to continue at this rate, one in every 14 persons will be killed or injured within the next year.

The death of this annual harvest of death and injury demands the attention of the public, if the gruesome crop is to be effectively curtailed.

That automobile accidents are responsible for a greater number of deaths than any other type of accident will occasion no surprise. In a country which boasts more than 10 per cent of the world's motor vehicle registration, or one automobile to every 4.5 of its inhabitants, this hazard is bound to loom proportionately large.

But there is no escaping the tragedy of the fact that there has been an increase of 87 per cent in the annual total of motor vehicle fatalities since 1923. Most recent figures reveal the automobile accident death toll at the rate of 94 per day, or 34,500 annually. And the number of non-fatal injuries from this cause is estimated at 1,200,000, of which 90,000 resulted in permanent disability.

Despite this terrible toll, automobile accidents accounted for no more than 36 per cent of the all-accident death total. Falls, which in 1923 were responsible for 14,114 deaths, last year resulted in 25,600 fatalities, or more than one-fourth of the total.

Other important accident causes were drowning, 6,300 deaths; burns and scalds, 7,900; railroad accidents, 5,000; firearms, 2,400; poisons, 2,100, and poison gases, 1,500.

It is significant that the greater proportion of these deaths—exclusive of those caused by motor vehicle, drowning and railroad accidents—were the result of accidents that occurred in the home.

Altogether, home accidents were responsible last year for 33,000 fatalities, which is very close to the number killed by automobiles. And the number injured non-fatally in home accidents was 4,850,000, of whom 140,000 were permanently disabled.

The most important causes of home accidents were falls, 16,600 deaths; burns and scalds, 5,700; poisons, 1,600; mechanical suffocation, 1,300; poison gases, 1,050, and firearms, 1,300.

The campaign against these many causes of death and injury is being carried on ceaselessly by a number of agencies, including the American Red Cross. Its Home and Farm Accident Prevention program, inaugurated in 1935, is contributing materially to the reduction of accidental death and injury. Since its Water Safety Service was organized in 1914 more than 1,160,000 persons have qualified as Red Cross Life Savers and the number of drownings has been decreased by one-third, despite the tremendous increase in the num-

ber who seek recreation on and in the water.

Since 1935 the Red Cross has established more than 2,900 Highway First Aid stations and over 4,400 Mobile First Aid units, and its First Aid Service, organized in 1910, has trained and certified more than 3,037,000 persons as qualified to render first aid in emergencies. It is significant that the first million were trained between 1910 and 1935, while the second and third million received their training during the period of the past seven years.

Authorities are agreed, in the light of what has already been accomplished in this direction, that First Aid training is the most effective method of preventing accidents and the loss of life as a result of accident. But it is essential that the public take greater advantage of this opportunity. The surface has as yet only been scratched, and the accident casualty list remains alarmingly enormous.

This series of articles aims to acquaint its readers with some of the more interesting phases of First Aid, and to demonstrate its value in every-day life.

"AT CENTURY'S TURN"

By H. L. VAN DEUSEN

Two widely known members of the Ulster County Bar died within half an hour of each other on April 14, 1924. They were the Hon. C. Meach Woolsey of Milton and Attorney John R. DeVany of Ellenville. Mr. Woolsey was 83 years old, and Mr. DeVany was 65 years old.

I recall in the days of before the first World War in 1918 of seeing Mr. DeVany in action in a number of important cases, both criminal and civil, in county and Supreme Court here.

I also recall Mr. Woolsey, who was a Civil War veteran, and widely known both as a lawyer and as a historian. He wrote the history of the town of Marlborough. The same day John Worthington, a well known restaurant proprietor of Abel street, died from the effects of a fall. Mr. Worthington, a lawyer, had conducted a restaurant on Abel street, and many older readers of this column will recall dropping into his place for a tasty bite.

Another event that I recall was the dedication of Epworth Hall of the Clinton avenue Methodist Church on Easter Sunday, April 20, 1924, by Bishop Luther B. Wilson.

That Sunday while the uptown Presbyterians were dedicating the new Charles Ramsey Memorial Building interest was also centered on the Methodists and their dedication ceremonies, marking the completion of two fine additions to the churches of the city.

The Rev. Robert B. Greenwell was pastor of the Methodist Church that year, and among the local clergy who took part in the dedication of Epworth Hall were the Rev. Dr. Frank B. Seeley of the Fair Street Reformed Church and the Rev. J. Wilbur Tetley of St. James Methodist Church.

During the dedication services there was a special musical program and selections by a male quartet composed of Arthur Riffenbary, Frank Elmendorf, Frank Finley and John T. R. Hall.

The parsonage of the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church had also been converted into a modern church home at the time Epworth Hall was completed, and the former parsonage was planned to be used for the various organizations of the church.

When you have read this newspaper, save it for defense.

Local Death Record

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Le Roy Vogt of Hurley died at birth early this morning at the Benedictine Hospital. Burial will be in Hurley cemetery Tuesday morning.

Funeral services were held this afternoon at the Fairchild Chapel, 86 Lefferts Place, Brooklyn, for Robert I. Money, who died February 21 after a lingering illness. He is survived by two brothers, Nelson and Wilson Money.

Funeral services for Frederick C. Winters of 231 Clinton avenue were held from the parlors of A. Carr and Son Saturday morning with the Rev. Maurice W. Venn, of St. John's Church, officiating. The services were largely attended and burial was in Wiltwyck cemetery.

Mrs. Pauline McGuire died this morning at the home of her niece, Mrs. James Saunders of Flatbush avenue, after a protracted illness. She is survived by one brother, Sebastian Straley; one sister, Mrs. Mary Leonard of this city. The funeral will be held from the James M. Murphy funeral home Wednesday morning, thence to St. Colman's Church, East Kingston, where at 9:30 o'clock a Mass of requiem will be held. Burial will be in St. Mary's cemetery.

Saul Stern, father of Mrs. Helen Stern Mann and uncle of Dr. Samuel Stern, died yesterday morning in New York. He had resided in Kingston for a time prior to going back to New York about a year ago. Other survivors are four daughters, Mrs. Elsa Koppel, of Detroit, Mrs. Ben Fishman, of Patterson, N. J., Mrs. R. Rosen-

DIED

McGUIRE—In this city, February 23, 1942, Pauline Mc Guire, daughter of the late Anton and Theresa Duffner Schakel and sister of Sebastian Straley and Mrs. Mary Leonard.

Funeral from the James M. Murphy Funeral Home, Wednesday morning, thence to St. Colman's Church, East Kingston, where a Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul at 9:30 o'clock. Interment in St. Mary's cemetery.

MAININI—In this city, February 22, 1942, Egedio Carlo Mainini, of Ulster Park.

Funeral at the parlors of A. Carr and Son, No. 1 Pearl street, on Wednesday at 9:30 a. m. and at St. Mary's Church at 10 a. m. where a solemn high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in St. Mary's cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral parlors at any time.

SMITH—Mary, on Saturday, February 21, 1942, daughter of the late George and Rose Turner Smith, sister of Charles Smith and Mrs. John Cross of Kingston.

Funeral will be held from the home of Mrs. Stella Prusack, 82 Third avenue, Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock, thence to the Church of the Immaculate Conception where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul at 9:30 a. m. Interment in Mt. Calvary Cemetery.

STYLES—At Poughkeepsie, N. Y., February 22, 1942, Myron Styles, funeral private at the parlors of A. Carr and Son, 1 Pearl street. Friends may call at the parlors at any time today. Interment in Wiltwyck cemetery.

In sad and loving memory of my dear sister, Rose Keener, who departed this life one year ago February 22, 1941.

A year ago today you passed away

To that beautiful better land.

I miss you so.

Someday, I'll understand.

I miss your cheerful loving smile

And your presence everywhere

And you're gone to the beautiful better land

There'll be no sorrow there.

You're memory I'll always cherish

Until I meet you again up there

Where sorrow and parting enter not

And there'll be no parting there.

Brother, FRED KEENER.

CHARLES C. FOX

Card of Thanks

I wish to thank the officers and members of the Sons and Daughters of Liberty and the Patriotic Order of America for their kindness during my recent bereavement in the death of my wife, Mrs. Charles C. Fox.

(Signed)

CHARLES C. FOX

Evening Verse—

(For Your Scrapbook)

By DANIEL J. O'CONNOR

George Washington

When danger threatens all we prize

We quickly reach for words of cheer

To banish hours of doubt and fear.

George Washington must come to mind

When strife inflicts the wounds we bind

For courage strong has his to share

Lost weaker hearts accept despair.

At Valley Forge . . . on benched knee

He found the strength that set us free

And stalwart men took up the cry

That Freedom's voice must never die.

Today we face a challenge great

That well may seal our nation's fate

And we must strike with courage bold

Inspired by valiant men

They chose to die in Freedom's cause

And we who live must never pause

Until that day when we shall cease

With all the earth . . . in lasting peace.

A. Carr & Son

MORTICIANS

Monroe Explains 2% Tax Limitation

Says Taxpayers' Stand Is on Misinformation or Misconstruction

February 23, 1942

Kingston Daily Freeman

Kingston, New York

Dear Mr. Editor:

In the issue of the Kingston Daily Freeman dated Friday, February 20, 1942, there was reported the resolution adopted by the Kingston Taxpayers' Association at their last meeting. This resolution referred to the petition of the Board of Aldermen to the State Legislature to have the appropriation of the Board of Education of the city of Kingston exempted from the two per cent (2%) tax limitation imposed by an amendment to the State Constitution, which takes effect in 1944.

The reasoning of the Taxpayers' Association in adopting the resolution as reported is so obviously based upon either misinformation or misconstruction of the facts and effects of the amendment, that it is not surprising that the public is so confused. The amendment is not a tax limitation, but a tax exemption. It is a simple statement of fact that the amendment provides in substance that after January 1, 1944, Kingston and other classified cities in the state of New York can raise by annual tax levy upon real estate, not more than two per cent (2%) of the entire assessed valuation of the city.

The assessed valuation of real estate in the City of Kingston in 1941 was twenty-three million (23,000,000.00) so that in 1944 when this amendment becomes effective the City of Kingston will be able to raise by tax levy upon real estate not more than four hundred and sixty thousand (\$460,000.00) dollars. The foregoing is the general rule enunciated by the amendment, but there are two specified exceptions in the amendment to this rule. Debt service is not included so that the amount that the city has to pay in any one year upon the debt liability becoming due during that year may be raised by tax levy on real estate over and above the two per cent (2%) limitation.

With these exceptions the entire cost of operating the city and all its departments including education together with the cost of welfare and relief are subject to the two per cent (2%) limitation. But the delegates in the Constitutional Convention made it possible in this amendment that the State Legislature might, if they saw fit, make the cost of education an additional exception in the class with debt service and state and county taxes that is if the Legislature saw fit they could enact a general or special law permitting all cities in the state in a given class or in one city such as the city of Kingston to raise the appropriation for the cost of education by direct tax levy on real estate over and above the two per cent (2%) limitation.

At the last meeting of the Board of Aldermen which was a special meeting that Board endorsed a petition addressed to the State Legislature whereby the City of Kingston seeks to have the cost of education excepted from the two per cent (2%) tax limitation so that in 1944 the City of Kingston may raise by direct tax on real estate the cost of education over and above the two per cent (2%) limitation.

An examination of the figures which are public records and available to inspection by all is adequate proof of the necessity for this action. Obviously it was not the intention of the Constitutional Convention to close all the City schools in the State of New York. It was only intended by the amendment to put a ceiling on unlimited expenditures in the operation of the cities' departments and unlimited expenditures of money for welfare and relief.

The figures based upon the 1942 budget of the City of Kingston as adopted and the 1941 school budget of the City of Kingston as adopted indicate that by using these figures as an example and assuming that the two per cent (2%) tax limitation had become effective January 1, 1942, that the City of Kingston would have a deficit in 1942 of approximately two hundred and ninety thousand (\$290,000.00) dollars which is arrived at as follows:

Based upon the figures advanced I think it appears quite clear that the action of the Board of Aldermen petitioning the Legislature to except the cost of education from the two per cent (2%) tax limitation imposed by the State Constitution is the only possible alternative. The feasibility of adopting such legislation is not an issue. This legislation is indispensable to the welfare of the city.

DORR E. MONROE

"Remember Pearl Harbor"

Buy Savings Stamps!

Total Assessed Valuation, (round figures).....\$23,000,000.00

2% of Assessed Valuation.....460,000.00

1942 Tax Levy pursuant to General City Budget.....\$1,012,571.58

1942 debt service (excluded by law).....\$295,148.55

1942 State and County Taxes (excluded by law).....188,024.74

Total.....\$483,173.29

Total expenditures exempt from the 2% tax limitation by law at present.....\$483,173.29

Leaving this balance to be collected for operation of City Government, Welfare and Relief subject to 2% tax limitation.....529,398.29

Two per cent (2%) of total assessed valuation.....460,000.00

Total shortage of income to operate the City and pay the cost of welfare and relief under the 2% tax limitation.....\$ 69,398.29

1942 School Tax Levy based upon 1941 School Tax Levy (round figures).....220,000.00

Total shortage of income under the provisions of the 2% tax limitation.....\$289,398.29

The above table indicates the possibility that in 1944, in September, under the Constitution of the State of New York there could be no lawful tax levy on real estate to collect the taxes that we know as "School Taxes" unless the legislature takes this item out

of the limitation. It is to be noted that even if the legislature takes the cost of education out of the limitation that under these figures we still have a deficit of almost seventy thousand (\$70,000) dollars. We could probably still balance our budget by finding other sources of revenue and by cutting down expenses here and there by necessity, but it is obvious that there is no chance of unlimited spending in the operation of the city government as long as this two per cent (2 per cent) tax limitation is effective even if the cost of education is exempted from its provisions; so that it naturally follows that such action by the legislature will not be in any way dangerous to the rights of the taxpayer.

There appears to be an additional factor in the resolution of the Taxpayers' Association raising doubts as to the feasibility of the legislation that we seek to have the State Legislature adopt. The resolution infers that if the cost of education is exempted that the City could then throw its own deficit into the budget of the Board of Education and raise the required money to an unlimited amount through the tax levy of the Board of Education. This idea of course is also based upon lack of information by the Association.

Under the City Charter the Board of Education is a distinct corporate body having certain enumerated powers which the City does not have. One of these powers is to adopt a school budget with approval of the Board of Aldermen and thereafter to direct a tax levy upon the real estate for the purpose of collecting sufficient funds to carry on the cost of operating the schools of the City. This accounts for a separate tax bill which we receive in September.

None of the other departments of the City have the power to levy taxes. This power which is vested in the Board of Education is provided by Sections 173, 174 and 175 of the City Charter and amendments and by virtue thereof the budgets and appropriations of the City as a whole and of the Board of Education have always been separate and distinct and under the General City Tax Levy a general fund is created whereas under the School Tax Levy a separate and distinct fund is created. The money can only be withdrawn from these funds pursuant to law and only the Board of Education can authorize warrants on the School fund. The two funds are not legally interchangeable and surpluses that may be realized by the Board of Education in the operation of the schools are not payable into the general fund of the City.

Moreover, there is already in existence by law a one per cent (1%) tax limitation, which applies to the Board of Education, which means that in the City of Kingston the Board of Education could never raise by tax levy on real estate more than two hundred and thirty thousand (\$230,000.00) dollars. Since in 1941 it was necessary for the Board of Education to raise approximately two hundred and twenty thousand (\$220,000.00) dollars by tax levy it is obvious that even if the Board of Education levied to the limit of their authority they could only collect ten thousand (\$10,000.00) dollars more by tax levy.

Based upon the figures advanced I think it appears quite clear that the action of the Board of Aldermen petitioning the Legislature to except the cost of education from the two per cent (2%) tax limitation imposed by the State Constitution is the only possible alternative. The feasibility of adopting such legislation is not an issue. This legislation is indispensable to the welfare of the city.

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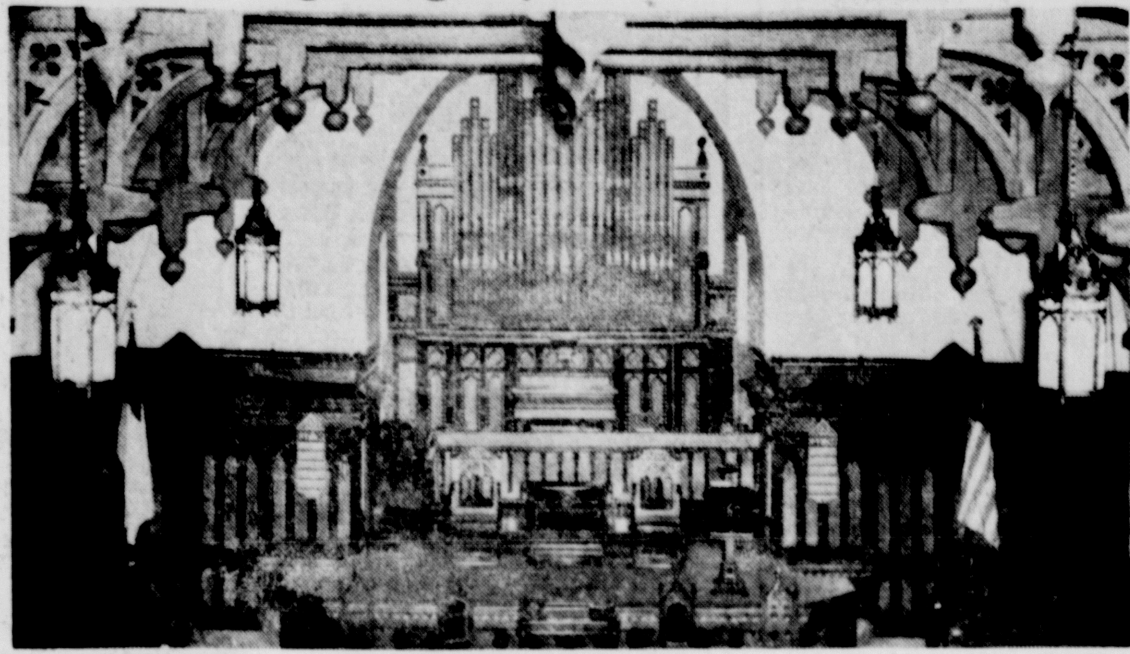
None of the other departments of the City have the power to levy taxes. This power which is vested in the Board of Education is provided by Sections 173, 174 and 175 of the City Charter and amendments and by virtue thereof the budgets and appropriations of the City as a whole and of the Board of Education have always been separate and distinct and under the General City Tax Levy a general fund is created whereas under the School Tax Levy a separate and distinct fund is created. The money can only be withdrawn from these funds pursuant to law and only the Board of Education can authorize warrants on the School fund. The two funds are not legally interchangeable and surpluses that may be realized by the Board of Education in the operation of the schools are not payable into the general fund of the City.

Moreover, there is already in existence by law a one per cent (1%) tax limitation, which applies to the Board of Education, which means that in the City of Kingston the Board of Education could never raise by tax levy on real estate more than two hundred and thirty thousand (\$230,000.00) dollars. Since in 1941 it was necessary for the Board of Education to raise approximately two hundred and twenty thousand (\$220,000.00) dollars by tax levy it is obvious that even if the Board of Education levied to the limit of their authority they could only collect ten thousand (\$10,000.00) dollars more by tax levy.

Based upon the figures advanced I think it appears quite clear that the action of the Board of Aldermen petitioning the Legislature to except the cost of education from the two per cent (2%) tax limitation imposed by the State Constitution is the only possible alternative. The feasibility of adopting such legislation is not an issue. This legislation is indispensable to the welfare of the city.

DORR E. MONROE

New Lighting System Is Dedicated



Last evening the First Baptist Church dedicated six new lanterns in the sanctuary of the church, which was part of the program of church-improvements by the Men's Club of the church. Shown above are four of the six lanterns, which were dedicated.

of the limitation. It is to be noted that even if the legislature takes the cost of education out of the limitation that under these figures we still have a deficit of almost seventy thousand (\$70,000) dollars. We could probably still balance our budget by finding other sources of revenue and by cutting down expenses here and there by necessity, but it is obvious that there is no chance of unlimited spending in the operation of the city government as long as this two per cent (2 per cent) tax limitation is effective even if the cost of education is exempted from its provisions; so that it naturally follows that such action by the legislature will not be in any way dangerous to the rights of the taxpayer.

There appears to be an additional factor in the resolution of the Taxpayers' Association raising doubts as to the feasibility of the legislation that we seek to have the State Legislature adopt. The resolution infers that if the cost of education is exempted that the City could then throw its own deficit into the budget of the Board of Education and raise the required money to an unlimited amount through the tax levy of the Board of Education. This idea of course is also based upon lack of information by the Association.

Under the City Charter the Board of Education is a distinct corporate body having certain enumerated powers which the City does not have. One of these powers is to adopt a school budget with approval of the Board of Aldermen and thereafter to direct a tax levy upon the real estate for the purpose of collecting sufficient funds to carry on the cost of operating the schools of the City. This accounts for a separate tax bill which we receive in September.

None of the other departments of the City have the power to levy taxes. This power which is vested in the Board of Education is provided by Sections 173, 174 and 175 of the City Charter and amendments and by virtue thereof the budgets and appropriations of the City as a whole and of the Board of Education have always been separate and distinct and under the General City Tax Levy a general fund is created whereas under the School Tax Levy a separate and distinct fund is created. The money can only be withdrawn from these funds pursuant to law and only the Board of Education can authorize warrants on the School fund. The two funds are not legally interchangeable and surpluses that may be realized by the Board of Education in the operation of the schools are not payable into the general fund of the City.

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DORR E. MONROE

"Remember Pearl Harbor"

Buy Savings Stamps!

Total Assessed Valuation, (round figures).....\$23,000,000.00

2% of Assessed Valuation.....460,000.00

1942 Tax Levy pursuant to General City Budget.....\$1,012,571.58

1942 debt service (excluded by law).....\$295,148.55

1942 State and County Taxes (excluded by law).....188,024.74

Total.....\$483,173.29

Total expenditures exempt from the 2% tax limitation by law at present.....\$483,173.29

Leaving this balance to be collected for operation of City Government, Welfare and Relief subject to 2% tax limitation.....529,398.29

Two per cent (2%) of total assessed valuation.....460,000.00

Total shortage of income to operate the City and pay the cost of welfare and relief under the 2% tax limitation.....\$ 69,398.29

1942 School Tax Levy based upon 1941 School Tax Levy (round figures).....220,000.00

Total shortage of income under the provisions of the 2% tax limitation.....\$289,398.29

The above table indicates the possibility that in 1944, in September, under the Constitution of the State of New York there could be no lawful tax levy on real estate to collect the taxes that we know as "School Taxes" unless the legislature takes this item out

of the limitation. It is to be noted that even if the legislature takes the cost of education out of the limitation that under these figures we still have a deficit of almost seventy thousand (\$70,000) dollars. We could probably still balance our budget by finding other sources of revenue and by cutting down expenses here and there by necessity, but it is obvious that there is no chance of unlimited spending in the operation of the city government as long as this two per cent (2 per cent) tax limitation is effective even if the cost of education is exempted from its provisions; so that it naturally follows that such action by the legislature will not be in any way dangerous to the rights of the taxpayer.

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Based upon the figures advanced I think it appears quite clear that the action of the Board of Aldermen petitioning the Legislature to except the cost of education from the two per cent (2%) tax limitation imposed by the State Constitution is the only possible alternative. The feasibility of adopting such legislation is not an issue. This legislation is indispensable to the welfare of the city.

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Total



Word Study

Beg—The manner in which this word is incorrectly used in private and business life is amusingly hit off by Carolyn Wells in the following poem:

"They beg to inquire and they beg to state.
They beg to advise and they beg to relate.
They beg to observe and they beg to mention.
They beg to call your kind attention;
They beg to remark and they beg to remind.
They beg to inform you will here-with find;
They beg to renounce and they beg to intrude.
They beg to explain and they beg to include.
They beg to acknowledge and they beg to reply.
They beg to apologize, they beg to deny;
Till I wish I could put that annoying array
Of beggers on horseback and send them away."

She—If you kiss me again, I shall tell father.
He—That's an old tale. Any way, it's worth it (as he kisses her).

She—(As she left the room)—I shall tell father.

She—Father (softly to her parents when she got outside) Mr. Bolder wants to see your new gun.

Father—All right, I'll take it in to him.

(Two minutes later father appeared in the doorway with his gun in his hand)

There was a crash of breaking glass as Mr. Bolder dived through a window, and he had not been seen around the premises since.

Coming home one Sunday afternoon with a string of trout, Robbie was suddenly confronted by the local minister. There was no other way of escape, but the little boy rose to the occasion.

Going up to the minister he said: "Minister, d'ya see what the trout's got for nabbit worms on Sunday?"

Stranger—My goodness, they've caught a pretty tough lot this morning, haven't they?

Neighbor—You're looking at the wrong lot. Those aren't the prisoners, they're the lawyers.

We must, individually, help the good cause and we each of us must work as though victory depended upon his individual effort alone.

Teacher—What is it that binds us together, sustains us, and makes us better than nature intended?

Tommy—Girdles.

Correct this sentence: "His wealth won't make him a somebody," said the gossip. "For society never will forgive him for stealing it."

Boss—(to pretty stenographer)—Are you doing anything on Sunday evening, Miss Dale.

Steno (Hopefully)—No, not a thing.

Boss—Then try to be at the office early Monday morning, will you?

Work and save, young man, and some day you'll have enough to divide with those who don't.

Jake—Did you work up a good appetite while you were on the farm?

Adam—Did I? I ate green corn until a growth of corn silk came out and covered my bald spot.

It was lunch hour at the lime works, and Pat's two buddies, deciding to play a little joke on him during his absence, drew the features of a donkey upon the back of his coat, which he had left behind. In due time Pat returned and presently he was in sight bearing the lime-decorated coat.

Mike—What's the trouble, Pat? (trying to appear indifferent)

Pat—Nothing much (equally indifferent), only I'd like to know which one of yez wiped your face of me coat?

The reason there are so many cross-words in some families is a puzzle.

Moss Features Syndicate
Greensboro, N. C.

73 Jobs Filled Here Last Month

U. S. Employment Service Work During January

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 23—The United States Employment Service for New York filled a total of 46,208 jobs during January, it was announced today by State Director Richard C. Brockway. Of these, 14,511 were in manufacturing, 12,550 in household jobs, and 19,147 in other employment.

Total placements in Kingston were 73. Of these, 40 were in manufacturing plants, 13 in household service, and 20 in other jobs.

Statewide placements were five per cent lower than in December when many temporary jobs were filled in retail trade. New York city, on the other hand, displayed a gain of over 2 per cent largely as a result of increases in household, hotel, restaurant, and building-maintenance services, and in the needle-trades, excluding the dress industry. The last-named showed a drop of approximately 3 per cent from the previous month. Placements in the building and construction field also declined.

In the remainder of the State there was an increase of 30 per cent in manufacturing placements, but jobs filled in household service and in other industries declined sharply. A large reduction in

DANGEROUS BAGGAGE

Chapter 22
Kidnappers

MR. GOODWIN left the office shortly before noon, and Tom didn't appear at all. But Sharon kept her typewriter chattering trying to catch up on the routine work that had gone undone during her absence. So the day passed quickly. Too quickly, Sharon felt, as at five o'clock she looked her desk and realized that, before she opened it again, so much would have happened. How much, she could only wonder!

She went directly home. Still no word from, no sign of Dennis. That worried more than she admitted even to herself. Surely, he couldn't be working all twenty-four hours without stopping!

She ate her dinner hurriedly perched on a stool by the kitchen sink. And tried to settle herself to read. But her attention wandered and she couldn't shake off the feeling that she was only waiting for time to pass.

When the phone rang, she was glad of the break in the silent loneliness. And it might be news from Dennis.

Not Dennis, but Mr. Goodwin, his voice so full of genial laughter. Sharon hardly recognized it.

"Hello, there," he said. "Doing anything this evening?"

"Well, you should know!" she said, stalling while she made sure this really was he.

"I found Tom down at the plant this afternoon and dragged him home to dinner with me. Thought maybe I could collect a few friends and we'd make a party of it. Will you come?"

Sharon's thoughts raced to catch hold. Tom was there, listening now, of course. That accounted for the careless gaiety in Mr. Goodwin's attitude. And something had gone wrong with the plan for tonight. Something that had to do with Tom, of course, and his new job. Her orders, now, were plain enough.

"Why yes, I'd love to."

"Good. Don't bother to dress. We'll make it very informal. And come as soon as you can make it."

That meant, Sharon interpreted as she flew into her bedroom, don't wear an evening dress because she must still be prepared to go truck driving!

She wore her simple, smartly styled black dress because she had coat and accessories to match, and because with a big clip and her rhinestone bracelet it looked quite perturbed.

Her taxi turned into Pacific Avenue, drew up before the huge apartment building just in time for Sharon to see Countess Edda dismiss her chauffeur, disappear into the foyer.

No party at Harvey Goodwin's would be complete without the lovely Edda, Sharon thought wryly. The evening ahead of her certainly would not be dull!

"Hello, Sharon," Goodwin greeted her, reached for her with both hands. "Aren't you a good trooper to answer an S.O.S. like ours?"

Once again, Sharon marvelled at his convincing make-believe. Tom might be a clever actor himself, but he would have to travel far to beat Harvey Goodwin.

"Aren't you nice to have remembered I'd be spending the evening with a good book?" Sharon flipped her answer, smiling.

New Assignment

OVER Harvey's shoulder she saw Tom towering above a room already half-filled with guests.

"It does look like a party!" she said and met Goodwin's eyes levelly.

"It will be," he promised, cryptically. "Take your wraps to the guest room, will you Sharon?"

"Thank you."

She met Edda just coming down the hall. For a moment the two women faced each other, unsmiling. Sharon, her heart battering at her throat, hoped she looked as calm as Edda did.

"Good evening, Miss Doyle."

The Countess' beautiful smile came to life as spontaneously as if it were genuine. "I'm so glad to see you here, my dear. And how perfectly stunning you look!"

"Thank you," Sharon murmured, taken off her feet for the moment.

"My dear, I owe you an apology," Edda actually drew close enough to take Sharon's hand, hold it warmly in both her own.

"I've felt—well ashamed of myself—ever since I had the unpardonable affront to present my mad ideas to you. I was—"

she shrugged, "distracted. You will forgive me?"

"But—certainly."

"You are so generous." The Countess again turned on the warm flattery of her smile. "And so very—shall I say—sane, well-balanced. I only wish I could make my head govern my silly emotions half so well as you. Believe me, my dear, I am glad that you did not take my advice. We need you here too badly."

With that, she released Sharon's hand with a little pat, and turning, moved quickly down the hall into the drawing room.

Stunned, Sharon stared at herself in the dressing table mirror as she slipped out of her coat. Just what had prompted all that display of sweetness and light?

All is forgiven? She shook her head slowly. That was not like Edda! Unless—she took hold of a new idea—unless by apologizing she planned to allay Sharon's suspicions and prepare the way for a new line of attack.

placements occurred of an ordinance depot continued to fall.

Labor displacement, due to material shortages and curtailment orders, as well as seasonal reduction in retail trade and in the dress industry, contributed heavily to a 10 per cent gain in the number of persons registering for work at the public employment offices during January. The increase was especially sharp in the Westchester, Nassau, Suffolk, and

upstate areas. At the end of January a total of 493,606 persons were seeking work through the Employment Service—12 per cent more than at the end of the previous month. However, this was 5 per cent less than at the end of January 1941.

By limiting the issue of new telephone directories the British Post Office Department will save 8,000 tons of paper a year.

To be continued

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THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

Reg. U. S. Patent Office

By JIMMY HATLO

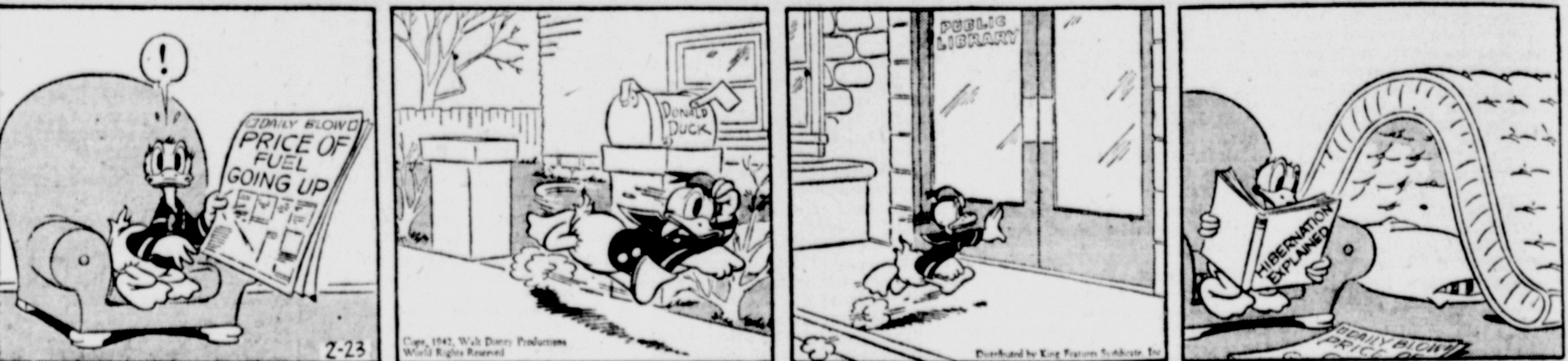


DONALD DUCK

THE GROUND HOG SEES A SHADOW!

Reg. U. S. Patent Office

By WALT DISNEY



L'I ABNER

WEDDING BY REMOTE CONTROL

By AL CAPP

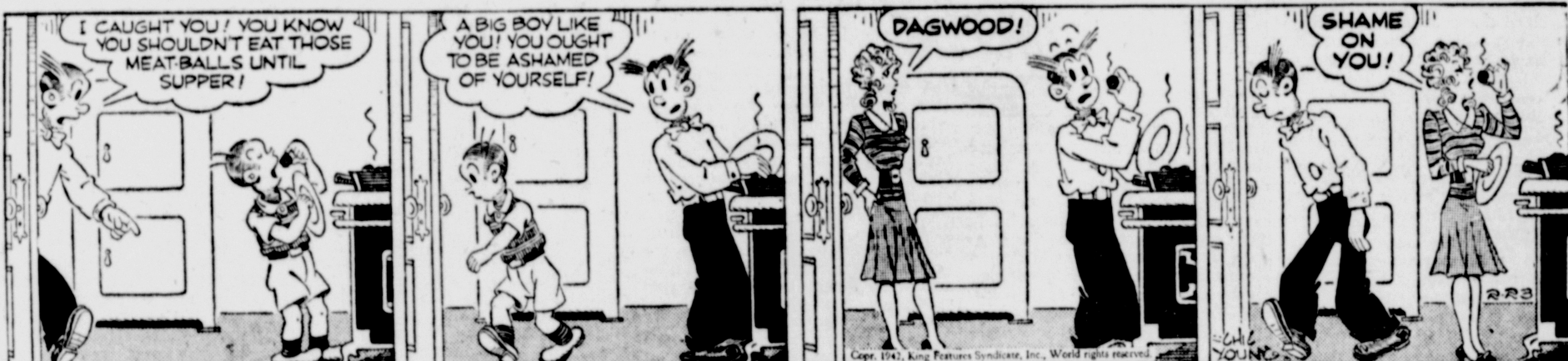


BLONDIE

KITCHEN POOL!

Reg. U. S. Patent Office

By CHIC YOUNG



THIMBLE THEATRE

"ALL CLEAR AFTER A BLACKOUT!"

Reg. U. S. Patent Office

STARRING POPEYE



SKIPPY

Reg. U. S. Patent Office

By PERCY CROSBY



HENRY

Reg. U. S. Patent Office

By CARL ANDERSON



Attempts Suicide At Hotel in City

Man She Loved, She Said
Could Not Be Found

Disappointed because she was unable to get in touch with the man she loved Miss Pauline Gandel, 27, of New York city, attempted suicide in her room in the Stuyvesant Hotel shortly after 6 o'clock Sunday night by drinking the contents of a bottle of iodine, according to the police department.

The woman, after drinking the iodine, became frightened and called the room clerk on the telephone and said she had taken poison.

Dr. Harry P. Van Wagenen of John Street was called and administered first aid and then Miss Gandel removed to the Kingston Hospital in the Conner ambulance. This morning Miss Gandel was reported as much improved and it was expected that soon she would be discharged from the hospital.

From an investigation made by Officers Murphy and Cullum the woman had registered at the hotel Saturday night and had evidently tried vainly to locate her friend who is employed in one of the uptown stores, the police said.

The officers found in a waste basket some notes Miss Gandel had written and torn up and these were patched together by Acting Lieutenant Ernest A. Boss and Sergeant James P. Martin at police headquarters.

From what the police learned the man in the case said that he did not know Miss Gandel was in Kingston. He had gone out with her several times, but had never made her any promises or proposed to her.

PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, Feb. 23.—Members of the Men's Community Club, who expect to attend the Ladies Night dinner to be served at 6 p. m. Tuesday, March 3, are asked to notify Robert Fairbrother before February 25.

The Ever Ready Club will meet this evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Wallace Mable.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jump motored to Hensonsville yesterday where they visited Mrs. C. D. Jump.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ellsworth and family, motored to Maplewood, N. J., yesterday where they visited Mrs. Ellsworth's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lawrence.

In the Men's Bowling League this evening, team 2 will play team 4 at 7 o'clock. Open bowling will follow the league games.

The Ulster Park-Port Ewen C. T. U. will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Floyd Beesmer on Bayard street. Mrs. B. T. Van Aken will be the leader. The word for roll call is "Items from the Life of Frances E. Willard."

Hope Temple, No. 80, Pythian Sisters will meet Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in Pythian Hall. Mrs. Charles Howe and Mrs. Lyman Ellsworth will be the hostesses.

The local schools were closed today in observance of Washington's Birthday. They will resume sessions tomorrow.

The Drum Corps will meet this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Fire House.

Members of Troop 26, Boy Scouts, will collect papers, rags, cardboard, magazines, old rubber or metal for salvage for defense every Friday evening.

The Boy Scouts of Troop 26 will meet this evening at 6:45 o'clock in uniform at the Scout Hall, to attend the Court of Honor in the court house, Kingston.

Buboltz Injured in Fall:
To Be Arraigned Later

Shortly after 8 o'clock this morning police headquarters received a telephone call that man had been injured in a fall on East Street, near the Rhinebeck ferry office. Officers McGraw and Bowers in one of the radio cars were dispatched to the scene and returned later to police headquarters with Michael Buboltz.

Buboltz was found lying in the street with a cut ear. He was placed under arrest on a charge of public intoxication, and, according to the police, he was too drunk to be arraigned in police court today and was remanded to jail until Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Mildred S. Matthews of Miami, Fla., was arrested on a charge of operating a car with 1941 license plates. She furnished bail for her appearance later.

Max Herrick of 281 Washington avenue, charged with parking his car in the fire zone on Fair street, furnished bail for his appearance later.

Roosa's Statement

February 20, 1942
To The Kingston Daily Freeman,
Kingston, N. Y.

Dear Sir:

In the Tuesday, February 17th edition of the paper, there was a statement to the effect that during the blackout of Ulster county on Monday evening a sign advertising Ballantine Beer and Ale was lighted. This sign is located on Route 9-W, north of Lake Katrine and was originally reported as being lighted during the blackout.

The source of information, however, when questioned this morning concerning the matter, was unable to verify the statement and it was said that since there was light showing in that vicinity it had been inadvertently reported as being the light on the sign.

Yours truly
ALEX. C. ROOSA
Supervisor, Town of Ulster

Red Cross War Fund

A substantial contribution toward the \$45,000 American Red Cross War Fund to be raised by the Ulster County Committee will help keep the fighting men healthy, happy and efficient.

Local Model Engineers Visit Show in New York

Members of the Kingston Model Railroad Club attended the 14th annual exhibition of the New York Society of Model Engineers Inc., Saturday, February 21, in New York city.

Arriving at the News Week Building, Broadway at 42nd street, the local model engineers were the guests of the New York group during the operating schedule of the Union Connecting Railroad, quarter-inch scale model system of the metropolitan system.

One of the oldest model clubs in the country, the New York organization boasts a model system containing in excess of 5,000 feet of trackage — all automatically controlled through the medium of switch machines and tiny signals.

A feature of the 1942 exhibition was the operation of a telephone communication system by which towermen operating sections of the huge layout could communicate with each other. Displays of various manufacturers of model railroad equipment were located about the railroad system.

Local club members making the trip were: The Rev. W. K. Haysom, Burton C. Spray, Henry P. Eighmey, Charles Diehl, Arnold F. Tierney, Julius Lipton and Joseph Farrell.

To Hold Smoker

The Mendelssohn Club will hold its annual smoker at the Elks Club on Tuesday evening, February 24. All associate members are invited to attend. It is anticipated that Dr. Charles Gilbert Spross, who is an honorary member of the society, will be present and will render a few selections. Various members of the club have also arranged entertainment.

Both Surpass Quota

Senator Charles W. Walton, chairman of the campaign committee of the American Red Cross War Fund announces that the town of Lloyd and the town of Woodstock have reached their quota and gone over the top. Lloyd and Woodstock are the seventh and eighth towns to go over the top.

Markets Take Recess

New York, Feb. 23 (AP)—Principal security and commodity markets recessed today in observance of Washington's Birthday. Canadian and European exchanges and scattered livestock markets in the United States, functioned as usual.

Officials of a United States air service recently visited Brazil to study methods of increasing air travel between the two countries.

French Morocco has lifted its restrictions on shipments to study methods of increasing air travel between the two countries.

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Correspondent Says U. S. Ships Used Old Shells

Los Angeles, Feb. 23 (AP)—An NBC Far Eastern correspondent, Martin Agronsky, said in a broadcast picked up here that old and ineffective ammunition was provided for an American warship conveying U. S. troops.

Agronsky, speaking from Sydney, Australia, Saturday, credited his information to an unnamed navy air lieutenant, NBC said in making public these quotations: "The pilot told me he had come ashore from an American warship, which I cannot name."

"The warship was conveying American troops somewhere in Java. When the convoy was six hours at sea, the warship picked up a broadcast from Tokyo actually describing both the make up of the convoy and its destination. Two hours later 32 Jap bombers appeared overhead and bombed the convoy."

"I asked the lieutenant if they had shot down any Japs. He answered it was so hard to hit the Japs with the ammunition on board. I asked him why."

"He explained that the anti-aircraft ammunition was 1930 and 1931 issue and when it had been tested a year ago, it was found to be only 30 per cent efficient."

"The lieutenant told me it was impossible with this ammunition to work out a fire pattern. He added he would like to tie to the foremost the gentlemen responsible for United States warships being equipped with this type of ammunition."

Propose Repeal of State Taxes on Real Estate

Albany—Repeal of state taxes on real estate, which was proposed to the Legislature by the Citizens Public Expenditure Survey, would save real estate owners \$2,224,000. In Ulster County the saving would amount to \$19,585.82, representing a 2.38 per cent reduction in the county tax levy.

"The Legislature has an unusual opportunity to bring direct relief to millions of overburdened real estate taxpayers," said Walter M. Franklin, president of the Survey. "Real estate has carried the major share of local government costs for many years and although many promises for relief have been advanced, no substantial savings have yet been made."

The real estate tax which the Citizens Public Expenditure Survey has proposed be repealed is levied by the state and collected by counties. It is used for the support of certain court costs including court stenographers and for support of armories. The governor allowed \$2,500,000 reserve in his original budget estimates to cover acts of the 1942 Legislature. With budget reductions the tax could easily be repealed and the cost met from the general fund.

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Good Taste Today

By Emily Post

(Author of "Etiquette," "The Personality of a House," "The Book of Social Usage," etc.)

MAN APPLAUDED BY AUDIENCE FOR DESTROYING WOMAN'S HAT WHICH OB- STRUCTED HIS VIEW

It is really too bad that not every

woman who goes to the theatre could have read Lucius Beebe's recent article about the friend who went with him to the ballet.

Directly in front of this friend sat a woman with a head trimming.

From his description it was evidently of a high-circling variety, whose outline was further increased with up-soaring wings.

When the ballet began, his friend could see none of it. Politely he asked the lady to remove her hat. But—to quote Mr. Beebe: "No requests sufficed for its removal, no craning, leaning or contortion could circumscribe the horror, and about the time Lucius was doing his fancy antics in 'The Afternoon of a Faun' or some such, my friend reached out, clutched the hat and trampled it bravely in the aisle! It was a noble gesture and provoked unabashed applause on every hand."

In quoting this I am not advising that this same behavior be accepted as proper! But perhaps it might do some good if it could sound sufficiently shocking to impress each wearer of an understanding bow or feather, with an understanding of the extreme exasperation of this usually well-behaved man. In other words, we can hardly think of a friend of Mr. Beebe as having the manners of an orangutan! Most significant, it seems to me, was the applause.

Call Him John or Dr. Smith?

Dear Mrs. Post: Will you please tell me what to call the husband of a woman who is a new friend only in the sense that I have not seen her for years? We were inseparable playmates when we were very young and it was quite natural for us to begin over again by immediately calling each other by first names.

Her husband is a doctor and it did seem curious to call her Mary and then turn to him and say Dr. Smith. But I did not quite like to call him John. How should this name difference be settled in the future?

Answer: It would be best I think, to wait for developments. If you see him very often and become friends, you probably, and unthinkingly, will call the doctor John. Or if he never becomes a particular friend you probably will continue to call him Dr. Smith—especially if he is much older than his wife.

The fact that you call his wife Mary has some bearing of course. Even so, it is not at all unusual to call a wife by her first name and her husband "Mr." Or it may be the other way around, and he be David—an old friend—and she "Mrs."

Emily Post has prepared two interesting new booklets, "The Etiquette of Table Setting," and "The Etiquette of Service," which will be of great help to you in your informal entertaining. Send ten cents in coin and a three-cent stamp for each booklet ordered.

Address Emily Post, care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y. (Released By The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

DAILY MENUS

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

Omelet Takes Over

(Dinner Serving 3 or 4)

Omelet aux Herbs

Buttered Green Beans

Spiced Beet Celery Salad

Wholewheat Bread

Plum Jam

Apricot Cream Pudding

Coffee

Omelet aux Herbs

3 tablespoons butter

2 tablespoons minced onions

1 tablespoon minced parsley

4 egg yolks

¼ cup milk

¼ teaspoon salt

¼ teaspoon basil

Speck marjoram

½ cup grated cheese

4 egg whites, beaten

Heat butter in frying pan, add onions, simmer 2 minutes. Stir in parsley. Beat yolks, add milk, seasonings, herbs, cheese. Lightly blend in whites. Pour omelet into pan. Cover, cook over low heat 10 minutes. Transfer to moderate oven, cook 7 minutes. Loosen edges with spatula, crease center carefully fold in half.

Spiced Beet Celery Salad

1 cup cubed spiced (pickled) beets

2/3 cup diced celery

½ cup chopped peas

1 teaspoon cooked onions

2 tablespoons chopped sweet pickles

¼ teaspoon salt

¼ teaspoon pepper

¼ cup French dressing

Lightly mix ingredients and chill.

Apricot Cream Pudding

½ cup sugar

4 tablespoons flour

¼ teaspoon salt

2/3 cup cooked apricots

½ cup apricot juice

1 cup milk

2 eggs, beaten (or 4 yolks)

1 tablespoon lemon juice

1 teaspoon grated lemon rind

1 tablespoon butter

Blend sugar with flour and salt. Add apricots, juice, milk and eggs. Cook slowly, stirring constantly, until thick and creamy. Add rest of ingredients.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Broad stripe
2. Pack down
3. Cabbage salad
4. Laverage
5. Roman road
6. Carry; colloq.
7. Ribbed fabric
8. Caliber
9. English river
10. Thrown off the track
11. Look after
12. Egg-shaped
13. Hardens
14. Biblical tower
15. Get away!
16. Matrical feet
17. Neatly fabric
18. Mountain ridge
19. Hurry
20. Altruistic charm or fetish
21. Waste allowance
22. Prevaricator
23. Prophecy
24. Ornamental ball
25. English murderer
26. Plant with purple flowers
27. Head
28. Wicked
29. Hotel
30. Egyptian solar disk
31. Was carried
32. Born
33. Position at bridge
34. Ovale
35. Receive
36. DOWN
1. Post
2. On the side away from leg
3. Scoundrel
4. Pertaining to a bone of the leg
5. Coral island
6. Nothing more than
7. Part of a sentence
8. Sutor
9. Make reparations
10. Take one's way
11. Declare
12. Back of the neck
13. Lead noise
14. The southwest wind
15. Express contempt
16. Those who adapt music for various performers
17. Reducing to strips
18. Row
19. Goes down
20. Money
21. exchange premium
22. Constituent
23. Pull apart
24. Closed tightly
25. Tropical fruit
26. Angry
27. Portals
28. Newly married woman
29. Bacchanalian cry
30. Arrow poison
31. Diluted

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle
1. On the side away from leg
2. Scoundrel
3. Pertaining to a bone of the leg
4. Coral island
5. Nothing more than
6. Part of a sentence
7. Sutor
8. Make reparations
9. Take one's way
10. Declare
11. Back of the neck
12. Lead noise
13. The southwest wind
14. Express contempt
15. Those who adapt music for various performers
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24. Tropical fruit
25. Angry
26. Portals
27. Newly married woman
28. Bacchanalian cry
29. Arrow poison
30. Diluted

Local Draft Board Lists Recent Classifications

The following are all recent 1A classifications by the local draft board:

191 Warren William Hutton
2156 Vincent Patrick Burns
S2162 Francis Xavier Stenson
2170 John Joseph Martin
2182 John Joseph Guziak
S2258 Augustus Oscar Steuding
2295 James Edward Cullen
S2304 Vincent Thomas Costello
2308 Michael Anthony Brudnick
2358 Cleon Dayton Robinson
2432 Edward Walter Marks
S2447 Frank Harvey Simpson
2468V Edward James Caughey
S2479 James Theodore Little
2482 Charles Vernon Rion
2501 Harry Abraham Brizee
2502 John Richard Smith
2520 Leo Herbert Townsend
2539 Townsend L. Rifenburg
2548 Joseph Thomas Stenson
2572 John Evans Bold
2610 Peter Perry
2633 Joseph John Mitchell
2649 Charles Irving Smith
S2686 Robert Alonzo Winchell
2762 Joseph George Silverberg
2770 Harry Abraham Lowe
2817 Joseph Allen Longto
2825 Norman Fred Breitenstein
S2860 Casimir Paul Woinoski
2863 Ignatius Joseph Witkowski
2867 William Israel
2878 Peter Nekos
S2892 Harold Arthur Tubby
2899 Karl Francis Koch
2900 Victor Herbert Smith
2975 John Vitarius, Jr.
S3019 William Robert Murray
3038V Henry Lyons Schipp
3072V Frederick Collins

New Drug Cures Disease Prevalent In Young Females

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE

New Orleans, Feb. 23 (AP)—A new synthetic drug, given in milk, is curing almost 100 per cent of one of the cruel afflictions of childhood, a form of gonorrhea of girl babies and small girls.

The drug is diethylstilbestrol, a substance which is so strange reason has the same effect as a female sex hormone, despite the fact that it is chemically quite different from the natural hormone.

The treatment has been applied at the Tulane University School of Medicine. The story is a modern medical miracle.

Ten years ago treatment of this child disease required six months to a year and a half, and was expensive. The first step was use of the natural sex hormone, by Dr. R. M. Lewis, Yale, and Dr. R. T. Linde, Johns Hopkins.

This hormone caused temporary maturing of some body structures, and produced cures. But it required weeks, had to be given hypodermically or by other methods objectionable to children.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Wed Yesterday Washington Party Held by D. A. R.

The Chapter House of Wiltwyck Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution was the scene Saturday afternoon for the annual Washington's Birthday party for its members and guests.

The regent, Mrs. Charles A. Terwilliger, welcomed the guests and turned the program over to Mrs. Clarence L. Dumm. The opening exercises were conducted by a group of Boy Scouts. Star Scout Joseph Scholander played the assembly call on the bugle after which the flag was brought in by Eagle Scout Robert Tremper and three other scouts, Donald Dumm, Irving Kotrady and James Carroll gave an exercise, presentation of colors. Eagle Scout Donald Dumm led the assembled company in the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag and all joined in the singing of the National Anthem accompanied by Mrs. A. H. Van Buren, chapter music chairman.

After the retiring of the colors the regent, Mrs. Terwilliger, presented Miss Arlene Jacobson, Good Citizen Pilgrim chosen by Kingston High School to compete for the trip to Washington, D. C., given by the National Society, D. A. R. One senior high school girl in each state, who best demonstrates the qualities of dependability, service, leadership and patriotism is selected for this honor. Miss Jacobson read the letter she sent to the judges and Mrs. Terwilliger presented her with a good citizenship pin from the chapter.

Donald Dumm read an essay, "The Importance of the Bill of Rights in Preserving Democracy" which he had written and Miss Roberta Hotelling, accompanied by Miss Vivian Swart, sang two solos, "My Hero" by Oscar Strauss and "Here's to You MacArthur," by Burton and Kent.

A number of games and quiz stunts arranged by Mrs. Dumm were enjoyed by all. The regent presented a beautifully decorated candle lighted cake which she had made to Mrs. J. Duncan Lawrence, who celebrated her 92nd birthday, February 22. Mrs. Lawrence served the chapter as chaplain for 17 years. She thanked the chapter not only for the cake but for the many courtesies to her throughout the years. She admonished all to be good patriotic Americans and above all to love God supremely and serve Him as they serve their country.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Arthur C. Quimby and her committee. The favors were tiny hatchets.

Miss Eleanor C. Eberth Is Bride of Milton L. Tompkins
The marriage of Miss Eleanor Catherine Eberth, daughter of Mrs. William F. Eberth and the late Dr. William F. Eberth of 44 Foxhall avenue, to Milton L. Tompkins, son of Burt Tompkins of 44 Foxhall avenue, took place Saturday, February 21, at St. John's Episcopal Church. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Maurice W. Verno, rector, at 3 p. m.

The bride was given in marriage by Major Frederick L. Lang, retired, United States Army. She wore a two-piece beige street length dress with brown accessories and carried sweetheart roses and sweet peas. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Phillips of Lake Minnewaska were attendants. Mrs. Phillips wore a two piece street length green dress with brown accessories. Her flowers were talliesman roses and sweet peas. William F. Sheehan was usher.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's mother where the wedding party received 40 guests. Mr. and Mrs. Tompkins left for a wedding trip to Lake Placid and points north. They will reside at 44 Foxhall avenue.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Tompkins are graduates of Kingston High School. He is assistant manager of the Minnewaska Lake House.

Miss Lowe Is Feted at Shower
Miss Helen Lowe of Albany avenue was the guest of honor at a bridal shower, Thursday evening, at the home of Mrs. Clyde K. Wood of 115 Downs street. Decorations were in pink and orchid. Among the guests who attended were the Misses June Hout, Virginia Ferguson, Hazel Kaufman, Ruth Brinnier, Patricia Camitz, Marjorie Garland, Betty Anne Elmendorf, Betty Barnum, Lillian Benjamin, Rosamond Burger, Marie Kubicek and Marianne Davis.

Shultis-Pinder
Mr. and Mrs. William G. Pinder of 116 Downs street announce the marriage of their daughter, Mildred G. Pinder, to Jesse L. Shultis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy H. Shultis of 116 Downs street. The wedding took place, Saturday evening, February 21, at 6:30 p. m., at the parsonage of the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church. The Rev. William R. Peckham officiated. Attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Whittier.

CHILD'S COLDS
Relieve misery direct—without "dosing."
RUB ON VICKS VAPORUB

STAY BEAUTIFUL PERMANENT
These important days with an ALYCE including shampoo, set & trim... all work guaranteed... expert operators.
\$2 up
FOR APPOINTMENT—PHONE 4023-W.
ALYCE BEAUTY SALON
AT OUR NEW LOCATION 7 HARWICH ST.

Married Saturday at St. John's Church
Shown above are Mr. and Mrs. Milton L. Tompkins following their wedding which took place Saturday afternoon, at St. John's Episcopal Church. Mrs. Tompkins is the former Miss Eleanor Catherine Eberth, daughter of Mrs. William F. Eberth of Foxhall avenue.

Program Listed For Junierville Minstrel
The Clinton Avenue Junior League will present their second annual Junierville Minstrel show Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, February 24 and 25 in Epworth Hall. At 8:15 the following program will be presented:
National Anthem
God Bless America—Opening Song Entire company
Dixie
Duet—You Are My Sunshine... Shirley and Myrtle Whittaker
Special Attraction... Beverly Havlin
Duet—White Cliffs of Dover... Verabelle and Virgil Crisman
Solo—Don't Want to Set the World On Fire... Jacqueline Kirk
Solo—Deep in the Heart of Texas... Donald Freese
Song—Shepherds Serenade... Joyce Auchmoody and Barbara Snyder
Trumpet Solo—Charles Jennings
Song—I'm a Little Teapot... William Lipf
Solo—Pearl Harbor... Charles Relyea
Solo—Caroline Moon... Beverly Auchmoody
Special Attraction... Verabelle Crisman
Stunts—Fred Miller
Song—Rose O'Day... Our twins, Beverly and Barbara Roosa
Song—Little Old Lady... Joyce Auchmoody and Myrtle Whittaker
Special Attraction... Verabelle Crisman
Solo—Carry Me Back to Old Virginia... Raymond Dubois
Closing Song—It's Time to Say Goodnight... Entire Company
This minstrel is being directed by Huyler Van Wagenen assisted by Elizabeth Heaps, accompanists and Mrs. Robert Thompson, superintendent of the Junior League.

Crantz-Ryan
James R. Ryan of Philadelphia, announces the marriage of his daughter, Miss Rosemary Ryan of 191 Mill street, Poughkeepsie, to Private Thomas C. Crantz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Crantz of Elmendorf street, Thursday, February 19.
The ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. J. Brocktroup of St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church, Petersburg, Va.
The bride was attended by Mrs. Herman Golnek, as matron of honor, and Miss Mary E. Ryan of this city, as maid of honor. Pvt. John Duggan was best man for the bridegroom.
Mr. and Mrs. Crantz are now on a wedding trip in Virginia.

Personal Notes
Miss Mary Louise Oxholm and Miss Penelope Hall, students at the Wyckham Rise School, spent the holiday week-end with Miss Oxholm's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Oxholm of Rosemont, Esopus.
Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hasbrouck of Troy spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. C. Victor Livingston of the Flatbush road.
Mrs. George Washburn and Mrs. Augusta V. D. Hutton of West Chestnut street returned Saturday after spending several days in New York city.
Mrs. William D. Delaplaine of 208 Albany avenue entertained, Saturday, at the Governor Clinton Hotel for a luncheon and an afternoon of bridge. Seven tables were in play. Honors were won by Mrs. Robert Hutton, Mrs. Henry Snifon, Mrs. William A. Frey, Mrs. William C. Shafer, Mrs. William Merritt, Mrs. James Chase and Mrs. Herman Kelley.
Miss Alice Kinkade of Rockville Center, L. I., spent the holiday week-end with her mother, Mrs. John Kinkade, of 42 Taylor street. William Lahl of the Plank road is spending the week in Washington, D. C., as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Plapp.
Miss Marion Laidlaw of Vestal spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Laidlaw of 146 Franklin street.
Mrs. Harry Cornell and son, Richard, of Firthcliffe, were guests Saturday, of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Henry of Elmendorf street.
Miss Justine Rowe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Rowe of 100 Downs street is working as a member of the property crew on the production staff for Sir James Barrie's "Dear Brutus" which is being produced on the Ohio Wesleyan University campus, February 27 and 28.
Miss Gertrude Patrick and Theodore Schenck of Brooklyn were the week-end guests of Mrs. George Fielder and daughter, Miss Elise Fielder of 236 Clinton avenue.
Wesley Thompson of 35 West Chester street is spending the holiday week-end with his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Thompson of Englewood, N. J.
Mr. and Mrs. John Bunge and daughters, Ann and Patricia of Union City, N. J., were guests for the week-end of Mrs. Henry Bunge of West Chestnut street.
Mr. and Mrs. Elberon H. Hasbrouck of Oneonta spent the week-end with Joseph Hasbrouck of 735 Broadway.

Card Parties
St. Remy Fire Department
St. Remy Fire Department will hold a card party at the Redmen's Hall in St. Remy, Wednesday night, February 25, at 8 p. m. Refreshments will be served. The public is invited to attend.

Kingston Chapter O. E. S.
Kingston Chapter, No. 155, O. E. S. will sponsor a card party this evening at the home of Miss Nina Neebe. The public is invited.

Atharhacton Lodge
The Degree Staff of the Atharhacton Rebekah Lodge will sponsor a card party to be held at their rooms, 14 Henry street, on Thursday evening, February 26. Playing will begin at 8:30. There will be refreshments.

Archbishop Is Nominated
London, Feb. 23 (P)—The Archbishop of York, Dr. William Temple, was nominated by King George VI last night to succeed Dr. Cosmo Gordon Lang as Archbishop of Canterbury, the highest clerical position in the Church of England.

A Beginner Could Make This Glamorous Crochet
Fun to wear, you'll find this jewelry quick to crochet too!—and easy on your budget. Make them all in gimp—flower necklace and matching bracelet in the popular Latin-American colors. Pattern 7000 contains directions for making jewelry shown; illustrations of it and stitches; materials needed. To obtain this pattern send ten cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) to Kingston Daily Freeman, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th street, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS and PATERN NUMBER.

Nutrition Course to Start For Town of Esopus
A course on nutrition will be conducted for the people of the township of Esopus starting this week, Thursday, February 26. The course includes seven lessons with study material prepared by the Department of Home Economics at Cornell University.
Classes will be held in the Health Center at Port Ewen, starting at 8 p. m., under the direction of Mrs. Cyril Small. The topics for consideration will be: Nutrition, What Do We Know About It; Milk for Every Member of the Family; Fruits and Vegetables Everyday; Meat, Fish, Poultry and Eggs; the Protein Foods; Foods from Grains; Water, Fibre, Fats and Sugars; and Let's Plan Meals and Go Marketing.

Red Cross War Fund
A substantial contribution toward the \$45,000 American Red Cross War Fund to be raised by the Ulster County Committee will help keep the fighting men healthy, happy and efficient.

5 DAYS ONLY! Tuesday - Wednesday - Thursday - Friday - Saturday
FACTORY CLEARANCE SALE
300 BRAND NEW FUR COATS
EVERY REMAINING FUR COAT FROM OUR OWN FACTORY IN NEW YORK CITY BROUGHT TO US FOR THESE
5
Great Fur Selling DAYS
NEVER BEFORE SUCH SENSATIONAL VALUES!!
FUR COATS
Buy While These Low Prices Prevail!
Beautifully manipulated furs in a superior collection of coats that represent the outstanding style successes of the year! The mark of quality is evident in their line, texture, and blending. If you want a coat that will give a long time service... and look just as smart for day or evening... then by all means buy your fur coat NOW... before the demand exceeds the supply! For Value, Selection, and for Timeliness... this sale excels.
SAVE \$ UP TO 455.
Hundreds of Luxurious FUR COATS
NEVER BEFORE a sale so important — and not again can we promise such an event... for VALUES, for SELECTION, for QUALITY! A wide, wide choice of luxuriously lovely coats — all meticulously fashioned in new and advanced styles, beautifully lined.
IF... You are planning on buying a fur coat within the next two years — we say emphatically; BUY NOW! Because the certainty of a shortage of fine Russian and Chinese furs becomes more apparent daily.

\$178, \$168, \$138 FUR COATS
Formerly
168 Manitoba Seal Dyed Coney \$94.
168 Black Caracul Dyed Kid
168 Skunk Dyed Opossum
168 Black Russian Pony Plus 10% Tax
138 Raccoon Dyed Opossum \$94
138 Dyed Striped Skunk 94
138 Zealand Seal Dyed Coney 94
138 Mendoza Beaver Dyed Coney 94
Plus 10% Tax
Formerly
\$248 Tipped Skunk \$154
248 Natural Grey Squirrel 154
248 Natural Wolf Swagger 154
228 Sable Dyed Muskrat 154
228 Silvertone Dyed Muskrat 154
228 Black Persian Lamb Paw 154
228 Black Cross Persian Lamb 154
198 Black Caracul Dyed Kid 154
198 Kaffa Caracul Dyed Lamb 154
198 Platinum Caracul Dyed Lamb 154
198 Somali Leopard Paw 154
198 Natural Grey Kidskin 154
Plus 10% Tax
Formerly
\$349 to \$495 FUR COATS
Formerly
\$495 Platinum Caracul Dyed Lamb \$284.
Lamb
395 Sable Dyed Squirrel
395 B. M. Dyed Skunk Coat. Plus 10% Tax Now
395 Natural Tipped Skunk \$284
395 Silver Tipped Let-out Raccoon 284
395 Natural Grey Persian Lamb 284
395 Black Persian Lamb 284
395 Hudson Seal Dyed Muskrat 284
395 Silver Fox Coats 284
395 Sable Dyed Muskrat 284
365 Sable Dyed Muskrat 284
345 Leopard Cat 284
345 Natural Ocelot 284
345 Natural Jersey Black Muskrat 284
345 Natural Grey Squirrel 284
345 Sable Dyed Squirrel 284
Formerly
\$1675 Blended Wild Mink \$1275
1450 Blended Wild Mink 995
975 Sheared Beaver, Princess style 668
875 Black Persian Lamb 588
795 Black Persian Lamb 544
795 Natural Let-out Jersey Muskrat 538
750 Natural Alaska Seal (U. S. Gov't) 448
695 Sheared Beaver 488
695 Black Persian Lamb 488
650 Natural Grey Persian Lamb 448
595 Natural Siberian Squirrel 388
550 Natural Alaska Seal (U. S. Gov't) 388
595 Asiatic Mink 488
Formerly
\$595 China Mink \$388
595 Sable Dyed Skunk Cape 388
595 Natural Grey Persian Lamb 388
495 Sable Dyed Squirrel 388
450 Silver Fox Coat 344
450 Natural Kamchatka Red Fox 344
495 China Mink 344
450 Black Persian Lamb 344
495 Black Persian Lamb 388
495 Natural Grey Persian Lamb 344
450 Silver Tipped Let-out Raccoon 344
495 Sable Dyed Skunk Coat 344
345 Natural Tipped Skunk 244
350 Platinum Caracul Dyed Lamb 194
All above items subject to 10% Fed. Tax
Formerly
\$298 Midnight Blue Dyed Fox \$194
298 Civet Cat 194
298 Kaffa Caracul Dyed Lamb 194
298 Leopard Cat 194
298 Natural Lynx Cat 194
298 Black Persian Lamb 244
298 Let-out Raccoon 194
298 Silver Tipped Let-out Raccoon 244
298 Natural Squirrel 194
275 Polo Wolf 194
248 Natural Red Fox 194
278 Sable Dyed Muskrat 194
278 Sable Dyed Muskrat 194
248 Black Cross Persian Lamb 194
248 Black Dyed Skunk 194

Astounding Values in Better Fur Coats!
Formerly
\$1675 Blended Wild Mink \$1275
1450 Blended Wild Mink 995
975 Sheared Beaver, Princess style 668
875 Black Persian Lamb 588
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298 Natural Squirrel 194
275 Polo Wolf 194
248 Natural Red Fox 194
278 Sable Dyed Muskrat 194
278 Sable Dyed Muskrat 194
248 Black Cross Persian Lamb 194
248 Black Dyed Skunk 194

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6-BIG SPECIALS-6
Sirloin Steak 33¢
CUT FROM SELECTED WESTERN STEER BEEF.

BOLOGNA 17¢
TASTY FRESH MADE, BY THE PIECE.

DO-NUTS 10¢
MOHICAN FRESH CREAMY, REGULAR 16¢ VALUE

FRUIT Cocktail 11¢
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BUNCH CARROTS
BUNCH BEETS
NEW SPINACH
NEW CABBAGE
YELLOW ONIONS

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TO A NEW LOW!
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3 doz. \$1.00

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FLORIDA JUICE

ORANGES 20 for 25¢

SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT, 6 for 25¢

WASHED SPINACH..... 2 lbs. 15¢

CABBAGE, hard, solid..... lb. 3¢

White and Yellow TURNIPS, lb. 3¢

MEDIUM SIZE

Potatoes 15 lb. 21¢

AT OUR MEAT DEPARTMENT

BABY BEEF LIVER, lb. BOTH 37¢

1/2 lb. SLICED BACON, FOR 37¢

Bacon Squares, Armour's. lb. 19

Chuck Steak, tender, juicy lb. 27¢

Fancy Mackerel..... 2 lbs. 25¢

Stewing Oysters..... pt. 35¢

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KINGSTON'S ONLY
LARGE
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With Free Delivery
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All Your Daily Needs Under
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GET YOUR BOOK FROM THESE

GROCERY STORES

FIRST OF THE WEEK MEAT VALUES

Breast STEW LAMB..... 10¢ lb.

Square Cut SHOULDER LAMB 17¢ lb.

Rib LAMB CHOPS..... 25¢ lb.

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IT'S BECK'S...

For Finer, Fresher

Sea Foods

FOR YOUR LENTEN FAST DAYS

BECK'S

BROADWAY Market

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THE ICE CREAM

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ICE CREAM

"Smooth as Velvet"

Smoother... Tastier

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REPLIES

The following replies to classified advertisements published in The Daily Freeman are now at The Freeman offices:

Uptown

Butcher, C. J. M. R. R. M. R. M. A. W. M. T. N. T. N. T. R. G. M. R. M. T. H. W. M. X. Y. Z.

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AIR COMPRESSOR—15 cu. ft. min., 2 h.p. motor. Phone Kingston 2601.
A POOL TABLE—237 Wall street. Phone 1588.

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BABY PLAY pen, training chair and car chair. Phone 494-W.

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1939 OLDSMOBILE—four-door sedan. Call Smith, 615 Broadway.

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USED ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS and gas ranges; cheap. Bert Wilde, Inc., 632 Broadway. Phone 72.

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Recs Sign Willie Knapp; Women Bowling Stars Coming Here

Local Cagers Play Harlem Yanks on Wednesday Night

Two Former Renaissance Players With Negro Visitors: Kingston Team Is Ready

In preparation for the invasion of the Harlem Yanks at the municipal auditorium Wednesday night, the Kingston Recreations have announced the signing of Willie Knapp, ace ball handler from Long Island.

Knapp, who played here last Wednesday with Kingston against the Detroit Eagles, gave another one of his usual top-flight performances and the clever and popular cager proved to the club that he is invaluable.

Willie had already made himself a solid favorite at the auditorium this year while playing with the Albany Senators. Now Kingston fans can sit back and realize that the basketball ace is in the livery of the home club.

Kingston fandom will see plenty of basketball on the local boards Wednesday night when the Recs tangle with the Harlem team. Two former Original Renaissance players, Johnny Isaacs and Lou Badger, will be in the lineup of the Yanks for this all-star engagement here.

Isaacs, a former Textile High player in New York city, went directly to the Recs with whom he was a top-notch scorer for many years. He joined the Yanks this season and has been a standout player.

Badger, who is only five feet four inches in height, is every bit a ball player. He has sensational speed and endurance and is one of the most accurate shots in pro ball today.

The Harlem Yanks have many other star performers. Benny Garrett, another Textile High graduate, was a teammate of Isaacs and is another expert ball handler. Eddie Wright, Joe Howard and Frank Caffrey are other members of the visiting squad.

Meanwhile, Manager "Turk" Karam, who piloted the Recs to that thrilling victory over the Detroit Eagles last week, is set on Bernie Fliegel, Sammy Kaplan, Larry Dodick, Joe O'Neill, Nick Shaback and Ole Terjesen, besides Knapp. This outfit gave local fans a good show of first class basketball in that contest last Wednesday night and Karam is ready to send his boys out for victory number two in a row.

Reserved seats may be obtained by calling the department of recreation, 1682.

'Old Bones'—By Several Lengths, Is Choice of Jockey Who Rode Him



Exterminator, now 27, still gets his exercise.

By FRED HAYDEN
Wide World Features

Miami — Our greatest race horse? Folks, it's impossible to get the experts to agree. But I've talked with owners, trainers and jockeys who have seen 'em run for a half century and I'll give you their selections and why.

It's not news when a man who has owned, trained or ridden a great horse selects that particular one as the tops of all time but it is interesting to hear what he has to say.

For instance, Willie Knapp rode and trained Exterminator, the beloved "Old Bones" which won half of his 100 races and is enjoying his ripe old age (he's 27) at the Kilmer farm Court Manor, in New Market, Va.

Willie won a Derby on the famous Cup horse, among other achievements. But Knapp, who rode Upset to victory over Man o' War when the latter suffered his only defeat, has some solid reasons for picking Exterminator. "He could beat good ones at all distances from five and a half furlongs to two miles and a quarter; nothing bothered him, includ-

ing weight. He also took on older stars. Too bad the tracks weren't hanging out the big purses of today when he was running. If they had, how much do you think Exterminator would have won?"

Knapp pointed out that Exterminator had many different trainers, too. "Another thing," said Willie, "horses take on added glimmer when they become famous as sires after retiring as racers, but Exterminator was a gelding. Just the same, racing folks will never forget him as a racer. Why, he won a dozen Cup races—any of 'em ever equal that?"

Regarding the comparative abilities of Exterminator and Man o' War, Knapp mentions that the latter's reputation, while well earned, came with beating horses his own age, while Exterminator took on all hands, including older and 12-11 half-time advantage.

Co-Partner Bill Quick and Mat Rauch of Kerhonkson threw in four two-pointers and a foul shot in the third quarter to again give Kerhonkson a 20-16 lead which Highland could not overcome in a furious fourth quarter.

The defensive play of Kerhonkson was the highlight of a game which saw the winners playing a cool game when the pressure of their opponents was the greatest. A victory over Walkill at Kerhonkson on Friday, March 6, would give Kerhonkson its third league title under Coach Braun. This year's team has compiled the enviable record of 10 victories, two defeats to date and gives promise of being the finest team in Kerhonkson's basketball history.

The boxscore:

Highland (19)				
	FG	FP	TP	
Mazzetti, rf	2	2	6	
Collins	0	0	0	
Murphy, lf	2	0	4	
Dapp, c	1	0	2	
Muller	0	0	0	
Romelus, rg	1	1	3	
Patrick, lg	2	0	4	
Molana	0	0	0	
Total	8	3	19	

Kerhonkson (20)

	FG	FP	TP	
R. Krom, rf	0	0	0	
H. Rauch, lf	1	1	3	
R. Terwilliger	1	0	2	
W. Quick	4	1	9	
A. Perocco	0	0	0	
M. Rauch	2	1	5	
C. Schoonmaker	0	1	1	
Total	8	4	20	

Score at end of first half—Highland 12, Kerhonkson 11. Fouls committed—Highland 9, Kerhonkson 9. Referee—Van Etten, Kingston. Timekeeper—Booth, Kingston. Time of halves—16 minutes.

French West Africa will inspect all fish taken into the colony for consumption.

Pvt. John Sturm Catches on Fast

By NED NORDNESS
Wide World Features

Jefferson Barracks, Mo. — A handsome, well-built young man, just three hours in the army, marched briskly into the commanding officer's headquarters, saluted smartly and announced: "Pvt. John Sturm reporting, sir."

Fifteen minutes later, every officer at Jefferson Barracks reception center had the word of commanding officer Lt. Col. John D. Eason that Johnny Sturm, late of the World Champion New York Yankees, was "every inch a soldier."

"I felt that as long as I was going to be a soldier I wanted to be a good one," Sturm said simply when reminded of the incident. "Baseball taught me to do my best; it's no different in the army. I was told that Col. Eason was a stickler for military courtesy. So when I was ordered to report I inquired first as to the proper approach for a private."

Sturm, on the detached enlisted men's list at Reception Center is engaged in public relations and recreation work. He coaches basketball, soccer and other sports and aids in conducting stage shows.

Will Pilot Camp Team

This summer, if he's not transferred, Sturm will manage the center's baseball team. They hope to play major league foes several games.



Pvt. John Sturm

Managing and playing with an Army ball club is a far cry from playing first base with the Yankees, of course, but at that Johnny is not dissatisfied.

"In my six years of baseball I was fortunate enough to reach the top. I haven't given up any more than countless fellows now working for Uncle Sam. All these men have given up their jobs, postponed careers."

Sturm says he has it easier than most of the men. "I've traveled around the country, mixed with other persons con-

stantly, so this life is not entirely strange to me. As a rule most of these fellows haven't ranged far from home, the environment is new and for a time hard on them."

Says Lieut. Thomas J. Flanagan of the reception center's public relations department: "Sturm hasn't asked for a single favor, doesn't want any shown him. He's modest and quiet. He takes his regular turn at scrubbing the office. Of course he makes his own bunk and does other routine chores."

Still Gets Fan Mail

Sturm, the St. Louis boy who volunteered right after his marriage and was the first married major league ball player to join the army, still receives fan mail. Recently an 18-year-old admirer at Forest Hills, N. Y., sent him a scrap book which recorded by picture and news clippings Sturm's career from Louisville through two years at Kansas City and his 1941 season at New York, complete with the World Series. Neatly preserved in the back were pages for 1942.

"I thought you would like to have this now that you are in the army," the youth wrote.

"Like it!" You could almost detect tears in Sturm's voice. "It's one of the nicest presents I've ever received."

"I've played on three championship teams the last three seasons—that space for 1942 is reserved for the greatest championship team of all."

Kerhonkson High Shades Highland

NOSU Victory Helps Club on March for Title

Kerhonkson High School's quintet took a big step toward its third NOSU League title when it downed Highland in a 20-19 thriller on the losers' court Friday night.

The end of the first quarter saw Highland on the short end of an 8-7 score but two lay-ups and a foul shot by Mazzetti of Highland in the second quarter shaded Mat Rauch's foul shot and Bobby Terwilliger's field goal to give Highland a 12-11 half-time advantage.

Co-Partner Bill Quick and Mat Rauch of Kerhonkson threw in four two-pointers and a foul shot in the third quarter to again give Kerhonkson a 20-16 lead which Highland could not overcome in a furious fourth quarter.

The defensive play of Kerhonkson was the highlight of a game which saw the winners playing a cool game when the pressure of their opponents was the greatest. A victory over Walkill at Kerhonkson on Friday, March 6, would give Kerhonkson its third league title under Coach Braun. This year's team has compiled the enviable record of 10 victories, two defeats to date and gives promise of being the finest team in Kerhonkson's basketball history.

The boxscore:

Highland (19)				
	FG	FP	TP	
Mazzetti, rf	2	2	6	
Collins	0	0	0	
Murphy, lf	2	0	4	
Dapp, c	1	0	2	
Muller	0	0	0	
Romelus, rg	1	1	3	
Patrick, lg	2	0	4	
Molana	0	0	0	
Total	8	3	19	

Kerhonkson (20)

	FG	FP	TP	
R. Krom, rf	0	0	0	
H. Rauch, lf	1	1	3	
R. Terwilliger	1	0	2	
W. Quick	4	1	9	
A. Perocco	0	0	0	
M. Rauch	2	1	5	
C. Schoonmaker	0	1	1	
Total	8	4	20	

Score at end of first half—Highland 12, Kerhonkson 11. Fouls committed—Highland 9, Kerhonkson 9. Referee—Van Etten, Kingston. Timekeeper—Booth, Kingston. Time of halves—16 minutes.

French West Africa will inspect all fish taken into the colony for consumption.

Winter Sports

Lake Placid, N. Y., Feb. 23 (AP)—Two Saranac Lake bobsledders and a New York city skier hold week-end honors as this Adirondack Mountain resort's Washington Birthday program enters its final day.

Jim Bickford captured the National A. A. U. Senior Four-Man Bobsled championship and the Billy Fiske Memorial trophy. Registering his 11th victory this season on the Mt. Van Hoevenberg run, Bickford outdistanced his seven competitors in every mile heat.

But Bickford placed third when Tuffield (Tuffy) Latour won the Lowell Thomas International Two-Man trophy. LaTour barely nosed out former Olympic Champion Curtis Stevens for his victory in 20-second heat.

Charles Blum of the Norsemen's Ski Club won the Men's Slalom race on Mt. Jo's rugged rimrock trail, with George Jost, Toronto, and R. C. A. F. Sergt. Pilot Louis Cochand placing second and third to retain some of the prestige Canadian competitors gained in winning Friday's downhill.

United States competitors swept the first five places in the Women's Slalom. Marilyn Shaw, Stowe, Vt., paced the winners with a sparkling three-quarter-mile run of 1:44.4, giving her a combined scoring of 13:94 points for the Kate Smith trophy.

Joan Hinton, Bennington, Vt., who finished second, also was second in points with 194.34, and Jean Dent, Ithaca, took both thirds for 187.90. Leading Canadian competitor was Dorothy Beauvais of the Esterel Ski Club, with 180.49.

Art Devlin, Lake Placid, renews his rivalry with Torger Tokle, the Norwegian sensation, today in the 21st Annual Ski-Jumping tournament for the Beck and Dunn trophies. Tokle recently bowed to Davlin at Duluth, Minn.

The National A. A. U. Two-Man championship closes the season's major bobsled title races.

First Since 1931

Providence, R. I., Feb. 23 (AP)—Brown University will celebrate its commencement day this year with a baseball game for the first time since 1931. Dartmouth will furnish the Bruin opposition in a game which originally was scheduled to be played in Hanover, N. H.

Two-thirds of the Diesel engines in Bolivia are over 15 year old.

Week-End Sports In Brief Review

(By The Associated Press)

New York—John Borican equalled 14-year-old record for indoor half mile by hitting tape in 1:51.4 at New York A. C. meet; Alfred Ebbitt, Jr., Colgate senior, clipped half second off indoor 500-yard record with time of .57.1. Greg Rice won two-mile in 8:53.2 and Leslie MacMitchell took mile in 4:09.8.

Miami—Lou Tufano's Market Wise established six as potent threat for \$50,000 Widener Handicap race at Hialeah Park by winning McLennan Memorial Handicap. The Widener is slated for March 7.

New Orleans—Lloyd Mangrum of Oak Park, Ill., won his first winter golf tournament of the year, shooting a 281 for the 72-hole New Orleans Open and beating Sam Snead of Hot Springs, Va., and Lawson Little of San Francisco by a stroke.

Lake Placid, N. Y.—James Bickford won the National A. A. U. Senior Four-Man Bobsled championship and the Billy Fiske Memorial trophy by shooting the mile slide on Mt. Van Hoevenberg four times in the total time of 4:33.5.

Brattleboro, Vt.—Torger Tokle jumped 226 and 230 feet to win the Brattleboro Ski competition for the third time and retire from competition the cup that had been the object of the skiers' affections for 19 years.

Tampa, Fla.—Wayne Sabin of Portland, Ore., defeated Bruce Barnes of Houston, Tex., 6-4, 6-2, 6-4, to win first Dixie Open Tennis title.

Chicago—Mrs. Jane Vaughn Sullivan retained Women's Senior National Figure Skating title and Bobby Specht won men's crown. Flint, Mich.—Outfielder Pat Mullin of Detroit, said he would be in the Air Force by April 1 and did not intend to report to Tigers' spring training camp.

Ace Runner Enters

Boston, Feb. 23 (AP)—Gil Dodds, distance running protégé of Jack Ryder, Boston College track coach said today he would enter the title event in the National A. A. U. games at Madison Square Garden, New York, this week-end. Dodds' best time in the mile at Ashland College was 4:13.7.

Two-thirds of the Diesel engines in Bolivia are over 15 year old.

Bowling

Freeman Bowling League

TEAM No. 3 (1)				
Markle	140	110	250	
Campbell	125	116	241	
Greuer	143	141	284	
Goble	120	138	258	
Frey	182	181	363	
Bruck	138	116	254	
Total	725	666	721	2112

TEAM No. 4 (2)				
Leahy	128	168	296	
Scharp	128	144	272	
Thomas	124	129	253	
Carroll	119	119	238	
Huber	120	152	272	
Post	134	177	311	
Total	624	700	758	2142

Standings

No.	Won	Lost	Pct.
No. 1	3	0	.750
No. 2	2	1	.667
No. 3	1	2	.333
No. 4	0	3	.000

Booster League

TERMINALS (3)				
Foley	227	145	372	
J. Fitzsimmons	159	169	328	
Celuch	191	191	382	
Fitzsimmons	141	144	285	
Ballard	124	124	248	
Row	156	156	312	
Total	912	912	1824	

I.M.M. No. 2 (6)

Marcus	157	117	274	
Blind	100	100	200	
Hansen	127	127	254	
Katzoff	127	114	241	
Kreppel	152	128	280	
Total	663	586	1249	

MULLENS (3)

Petersen, Jr.	169	211	380	
Whittaker	206	243	449	
Wesley	174	164	338	
Sangi	201	159	360	
Swint	210	205	415	
Total	970	1028	1998	

WALDENS (6)

Handiero	180	163	343	
Howes	173	151	324	
Hansen	174	164	338	
Mnery	156	180	336	
Blind	159	150	309	
Total	852	788	1640	

JONESSES (2)

Hanley	186	214	400	
Williams	227	201	428	
Hynes	178	246	424	
Ortelle	160	146	306	
Ferraro	183	202	385	
Jones	180	180	360	
Total	973	1043	1916	

KENDALLS (1)

Broskie	223	191	414	
Spaulding	179	184	363	
Norton	127	127	254	
Mueller	180	192	372	
Tiano	228	183	411	
Total	937	947	1884	

Catholic A. A. League

ST. PETERS (KINGSTON) (2)				
Collier	164	157	321	
Norton	175	173	348	
Ortelle	160	146	306	
Diamond	139	151	290	
E. Schupp	201	195	396	
L. Schupp	184	184	368	
Total	839	793	1632	

K. of C. No. 1 (1)

Gilday	149	119	268	
Weierich	149	119	268	
T. Rourke	129	130	259	
R. Rourke	146	140	286	
Cunningham	121	130	251	
Handicap	33	33	66	
Total	825	767	1592	

Independent League

Bailey	147	119	158	4
Brock	146	177	198	5
Giles	149	143	120	4
LeFever	134	191	166	4
Gaffney	164	140	157	4
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